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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936.

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FRANCE DEFENDS LOCARNO

PLEDGED TO MAINTAIN GUARANTEE OF FRENCH AND BELGIAN SECURITY

WAR MINISTER AUTHORISED TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS

FRONTIER FORTIFICATIONS NOW EFFECTIVELY MANNED

PARIS, MARCH 8.
M. ALBERT SARRAUT, THE FRENCH PRIME MINISTER, IN A BROADCAST ADDRESS THIS EVENING, ANNOUNCED THAT FRANCE WOULD REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE WITH GERMANY;

FIRSTLY, BECAUSE THE TWO EXAMPLES GIVEN BY GERMANY WITHIN ONE YEAR OF UNILATERAL REPUDIATION OF SOLEMN ENGAGEMENTS DID NOT INSPIRE FRANCE'S CONFIDENCE IN GERMANY'S OFFERS;

SECONDLY, BECAUSE IN DEFINITE VIOLATION OF THE LAW GERMANY HAD SENT LARGE FORCES INTO THE DEMILITARISED RHINE- LAND ZONE, AND WITHOUT PREVIOUSLY MAKING KNOWN HER INTENTIONS FREED HERSELF FROM HER OBLIGATIONS WITHOUT EVEN ATTEMPTING TO NEGOTIATE.

"There can be no peace in Europe and there can no longer be international relations if this method is to become general," declared the French Prime Minister. "And in opposing it we are serving the cause of European peace."

"The single fact, taken alone, that troops have been installed along the Rhine forbids negotiations."

"We are not prepared to allow Strasbourg to fall under the menace of German cannons."

"Herr Hitler has made an excuse out of the Franco-Soviet Pact, but his real aim was to choose a time when the French people might be divided in a general election."

"I declare, in the name of the French Government, we intend to see maintained the essential guarantees of French and Belgian security provided by the Treaty of Locarno."—*Reuter.*

Inacceptable

Paris, March 8.
The French Cabinet has found the German Chancellor's memorandum, offering certain frontier guarantees following the re-occupation of the Rhineland, unacceptable.

It has been decided to convoke the Locarno Pact signatories at a Paris conference on Tuesday.

The Cabinet has approved the movements of the Minister for War, General Louis Maurin, and has authorised whatever measures "circumstances demand."

This is held to include the calling of several reserve classes of troops to the colours if necessary. General Maurin, interviewed by the *United Press* to-day, said that French troop movements thus far had been exclusively on the frontiers, and that fortifications were now most effectively manned.—*United Press.*

Urgent Summons

Paris, March 8.
France has sent a note to Geneva asking the urgent summoning of the League of Nations Council under Article IV, Paragraph 1 of the Rhineland Pact.

The French note to the League Council states that whereas the German Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, told the French Ambassador in Berlin that Germany intended to send into the demilitarised zone some small and symbolic detachments of troops, the fact was that the appearance of important military forces had already been announced in several localities of the zone.

Thus Article Forty-two of the Versailles Treaty and Article One of the Locarno Pact were expressly contravened. Therefore, in conformity with Article Four of the Locarno Pact, France brought the contravention committed before the Council.—*Reuter.*

Belgian Support

Brussels, March 8.
The Belgian Cabinet has decided to send to the League of Nations Council a note analogous to that despatched by France.—*Reuter.*

Council to Meet

Geneva, Mar. 8.
The League of Nations Council will meet on March 18. Germany has also been invited to attend.
The Committee of Thirteen meets on March 11.—*Reuter.*

FRENCH TROOPS MOVING

STRICT SECRECY PRESERVED

THOUSANDS INVOLVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, March 8, 1.10 a.m.)

Paris, March 8.
French troop movements are being carried out with the utmost secrecy, but it is understood that thousands are involved.

Specially trained forces held in readiness for movement, quartered at barracks behind the line of frontier fortifications, are being automatically marched westward.

Their destinations are governed by a plan which, it is significantly stated, was worked out several days ago.—*United Press.*

10,000 TROOPS ARRIVE

Berlin, March 8.
The total number of troops which have so far arrived in the new garrison positions in the provinces of the Rhineland, the Baden Palatinate, the Saar region and Hesse, are estimated at 10,000.

It is pointed out that it will take at least six months before the military units reach their normal strength.—*Reuter.*

EARL DEATY

London, Mar. 8.
Lord Deatly's condition, though still grave, is slightly improved to-day.—*British Wireless.*

GERMANY DESIRES NO WAR

DEFENCE MINISTER SOUNDS WARNING

FRIENDLY TO BRITAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, March 8, 8 a.m.)

Berlin, March 8.
To-day is Germany's greatest "Heroes' Memorial Day" since Herr Adolf Hitler, the Chancellor, came to power.

Flags flew everywhere. Crowds milled continually outside the Chancellery, which by evening was filled with flowers sent to Herr Hitler by citizens of all classes, together with congratulatory messages on his Rhineland decision. There were basketsful of congratulatory telegrams.

The Defence Minister, General von Blomberg, speaking at a spectacular Memorial Parade before the State Opera House, made friendly reference to Great Britain and repeated the Chancellor's assurances of Germany's desire for peace.

"Youth must guard against the false dream of a fresh and enjoyable war," he declared.

"The new Germany hopes that war will disappear as an instrument of policy."

"We do not want a world revolution or war profits from capitalistic wire-pullers. We denounce wars of aggression."—*Reuter Special.*

M. JEAN PATOU DEAD

Paris, Mar. 8.
The famous French designer, M. Jean Patou, died here to-day.—*Reuter Special.*

Serious View of German Breach



Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, who has presented Europe with a fait accompli by reoccupation of the Rhineland and denunciation of the Locarno Pact. The German action has caused the French Premier, M. Sarraut, to declare: "We are not prepared to allow Strasbourg to fall under the menace of German cannons."

BRITISH VIEW MADE CLEAR

EDEN DECIDING ON PROCEDURE

CONVERSATION WITH FRENCH AMBASSADOR

London, March 8.

Reuter understands that Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, on receiving the German Ambassador yesterday, told him the British Government took a serious view of the unilateral action by the German Government in respect to the Rhineland re-occupation and the denunciation of clauses of the Versailles and Locarno Treaties.

The British Ambassador at Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, adopted a similar attitude when he received the German memorandum from the Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath.

Mr. Eden was at the Foreign Office throughout the day and conferred with the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, late in the afternoon.

In the House of Commons to-morrow Mr. Eden will make a statement defining the British attitude towards Germany's action, and he will attend a meeting of Paris, probably on Tuesday, of the powers signatory to the Locarno Pact. Only Germany will not be represented.

"Discussion concerning the procedure to be adopted by Paris and Geneva will be completed this evening, when M. Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, again meets Mr. Eden at the Foreign Office."—*Reuter.*

Sensation in London

London, Mar. 8.
A sensation was caused here by the entry of German troops into the Rhineland.

However, Herr Hitler's pronouncement has so far been received calmly in Great Britain. Downing Street has been busily engaged, except at 4 o'clock this afternoon when a small crowd collected to watch Mr. Stanley Baldwin's car, followed as usual by a police automobile, drive up to Number 10 from Chequer, where the Prime Minister spent the week-end.

Earlier in the day, the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, had a half-hour interview with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary. They met at noon at the Foreign Office. It is understood the conversation was largely devoted to the procedure to be adopted at Paris and Geneva next week in consequence of Germany's repudiation of the Locarno Pact.—*Reuter Special.*

ANXIETY FELT

London, Mar. 8.
The situation arising out of yesterday's sensational events in Germany underwent further examination by the appropriate departments of the British Government to-day, and the Cabinet will review the whole position to-morrow. Intense public interest, not untinged with anxiety, has been aroused, and it is recognised that Parliament will expect the earliest possible statement from the Government on the subject. This will be made to-morrow, immediately after question-time in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who, as indicated above, will have had in opportunity of full consultation with his ministerial colleagues.

Meanwhile, Mr. Eden has been kept closely informed regarding the trend of opinion in the Governments of other Powers signatory of the Locarno Treaty, and in particular with the views of the French Government. The French Ambassador in London, M. Corbin, had an interview with Mr. Eden this morning, and another consultation took place this evening, when he again called at the Foreign Office.

It has been announced in Paris that the French Foreign Minister has decided to call a meeting in Paris of the representatives of the Locarno Powers, other than Germany, and Mr. Eden will leave London to-morrow. (Continued on Page 5.)

BRITISH RED CROSS BOMBED AGAIN

EMBLEM DISCARDED

Ethiopians Give Protection

London, Mar. 8.

Confirmation has been received in London of the report that a British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia was bombed for a second time on March 4.

The British Ambassador in Rome on Saturday protested against the first bombing, and Signor Suvich is undertaking an enquiry into the circumstances. He has also issued instructions with a view to preventing a recurrence of such incidents.—*Reuter.*

EMBLEMS DISCARDED

Addis Ababa, Mar. 8.

The British Red Cross ambulance has discarded its Red Cross emblems and removed to a place where adequate protection against planes will be provided by the Ethiopian authorities.

The Emperor's palace has been evacuated and all essential equipment moved to a secret destination.

ITALY HALTS HER ARMIES

FOLLOWING PEACE PROPOSALS

Paris, March 8.

Following Italy's acceptance of the Geneva peace proposal, the Italian High Command has decided to abstain from the moment from all action of an offensive nature, including air bombardments.

This is the effect of a message received from Asmara to-day.—*Reuter.*

In the city, owing to the possibility of bombardment.

An Italian bomber, after bombing the neighbourhood of Quaram, last Wednesday, fell into Lake Ashangi. The occupants are believed to have been drowned.

Another Italian plane fell into the lake last Monday. Two of the four occupants were killed, and the other two were captured by Ethiopian bandits.—*Reuter.*

HITLER REPUDIATES HIS OWN DECLARATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

New York, March 8.

The military occupation of the Rhineland is a brusque repudiation of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's many declarations that he has no intention of jeopardising the safeguards of peace erected on Germany's western frontiers, declares the New York Times to-day.

The New York *Herald-Tribune* says Germany has now finally abolished the Versailles system. The way is opened for others to follow her purpose enough, or they may accept the inevitable and apply themselves to the task of frank reorganization which Germany places before them.—*Reuter Special.*

FRANCE SURE OF SUPPORT

ITALY READY TO BACK LOCARNO

WITH ARMS IF NECESSARY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, March 8, 1.10 a.m.)

Following receipt of the news of Germany's military re-occupation of the Rhineland there has been quick reaction in European capitals. Apart from the protests of France and Belgium, the summoning of the League of Nations Council and the signatures of the Locarno Pact, there has been little diplomatic action, but there have been expressions of loyalty to the Locarno Treaty.

London, March 8.
It is learned in reliable circles that Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, has officially assured France that in the event of conflict resulting from the Locarno crisis Italy is ready to assist France against Germany, even with force of arms, if necessary.—*United Press.*

ITALY'S STAND

Paris, March 8.
It is understood the Italian Ambassador, acting under instructions from his Government, informed M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, that the Italian Government intends faithfully to assume the obligations imposed by Italy as a guarantor of the Locarno Treaty. At the same time, Signor Vittorio Corbelli, the Ambassador, pointed out that if sanctionist measures against Germany were decided upon at Geneva, Italy would find herself in a delicate position, as she herself was the object of international sanctions.—*Reuter.*

POLISH ASSURANCES

London, March 8.
Poland has given the French Ambassador at Warsaw assurances that she will faithfully carry out her (Continued on Page 5.)

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The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

SPENT HIS FORTUNE IN DEFENCE OF STUARTS



Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, dean of the University of Oregon's College of Arts and Letters, who became president of the university at ceremonies last month.

Painless Dentistry: Latest

New York, Feb. 29. Dentists are swamping supply houses with orders for the desensitizer discovered by Dr. Leroy L. Hartman to take the pain out of dental work.

Drug stores hurriedly mixed the new formula, which Dr. Hartman made public here recently, and sold the compound to all comers at a price first quoted at 50 cents a half ounce. That is enough for 200 applications, according to Dr. Hartman.

Dr. Hartman's discovery, announced after 18 years of research was seized upon eagerly by dentists anxious to try it.

One dentist said he would wait until he could get the desensitizer before he had one of his teeth filled. His teeth were very sensitive, he explained, and if this new formula is as good as experimenters said, he certainly wanted it for himself and his patients.

Some dentists became alarmed when the compound was offered for sale at drug stores to the general public. They feared great injury would result from attempted use by laymen.

Dr. Hartman allayed these fears in an interview with the *United Press*.

However, he explained, the formula is meant for use by dentists, and any attempt of laymen to administer it was discouraged. To be effective the desensitizer must be applied to the dentin, the layer of the tooth just under the enamel; there must be a cavity, therefore, to permit its use.

The cavity must be packed, the tooth dried and a dam, preferably rubber, placed around the tooth to keep saliva out while the formula is being administered to the dentin and to prevent the desensitizer from getting onto the gums.

A minute after application the new chemical takes effect and it lasts from 20 minutes to an hour.

Dentists can prepare it themselves. The formula is: one and one-fourth parts of thymol to one part of ethyl alcohol and two parts of sulphuric ether by weight.—*United Press*.

President Of Martyr Church Union Resigns

CAPTAIN H. S. WHEATLEY-CROWE is resigning from the presidency of the Royal Martyr Church Union after 30 years.

"Financial losses, apart from certain other considerations upon which, at present, I cannot speak," are given by Captain Wheatley-Crowe as the reasons for his decision.

An enthusiastic admirer of the Stuart kings, Captain Wheatley-Crowe has spent much of his life and money in defending their memory.

He has notified the Prime Minister of his intention to resign.

This was obligatory, as he promised the Government when he inaugurated the annual public service of remembrance at the statue of King Charles the First, at Charing Cross, in 1923, that the commemoration should be used for a religious purpose only.

He states that he has taken steps to see that those who carry on the Union will adhere to this condition.

"Lost Everything"

Captain Wheatley-Crowe founded the Royal Martyr Church Union in 1906. He also founded the Memorial of Merit and the Royal Stuart Society, of which he is Governor-general.

In his campaign on behalf of the Stuarts he has often complained in public speeches of what he has called "the gross injustice" that has been meted out to perhaps the most courageous and princely dynasty that has ever ruled.

Five years ago he stated that he had spent all his money, a private fortune of £10,000, on his work. "I have lost everything," he said then. "My home has had to be given up. I am now penniless, with nothing to look forward to."

NUDIST SHIP WAS HELD UP

Tampa, Florida, Feb. 24. A SHIPLOAD of nudists, bound for the unrestricted freedom of the Virgin Islands, lay marooned off Hillsboro Bay, Tampa, to-day.

Engine trouble prevented the ship they had chartered from putting out to sea.

Captain Maurice Allard, skipper of the vessel, and commander of the Vanavanna Society of Nudists, is now trying to sign on a navigator as his assistant, to ensure safe sailing after repairs have been effected.

There were plenty of navigators idling on Tampa Docks to-day, but one and all refuse to join the crew. They will not discard their clothes for the job.

In despair, Captain Allard himself donned clothing and went ashore to try to persuade one of the navigators to change his mind—and his costume. So far he is still trying.

ADMITS PERJURY



Alice Louise Tillman, 17, of Reno, has signed an affidavit that she gave perjured testimony which sent Andy Holm, 52, to the Nevada State Penitentiary to serve a 5 to 20-year term on attack charges.

Food Invoiced On Normandie

Paris, Mar. 1. The appetites of transatlantic passengers are revealed in figures published by the French Line in regard to the consumption on the Normandie.

The world's largest passenger liner made 18 crossings in 1935 and carried 17,883 passengers, 9,547 westbound and 8,336 eastbound.

During the 18 trips the passengers and crew consumed 42,930 chickens, 4,971 ducks, 1,645 turkeys and 9,162 pigeons. The toll of grapefruit was 42,496, while 289,560 oranges were consumed. The meat bill added up to 421,687 pounds. There were 120,635 pounds of fish, 484,764 pounds of potatoes, 186,760 pounds of flour, 61,466 pounds of butter and 664,900 eggs eaten.

These pounds and pounds of food were washed down with 127,025 bottles of table wine, 155,000 litres of beer, 37,678 bottles of mineral water, 13,557 bottles of do lux wines, 10,939 bottles of champagne and 7,897 bottles of liqueurs.

Meanwhile passengers and crew were smoking 2,952,600 cigarettes, 15,193 cigars and 26,900 packages of tobacco. And as they smoked they used 1,814 sets of playing cards.

For the first five months service the cost of operating the Normandie was \$2,045,000, but a profit of \$1,030,000 was shown.

Alterations in the Normandie include overhauling to reduce vibration. Changes have been made in the tourist quarters. Cabins were improved and a new smoking room was added. When the necessary changes have been made, the liner will undergo severe tests so that it will be fit to compete with the new Cunarder, the Queen Mary, which will start on her maiden voyage May 27.—*United Press*.

National String Instruments



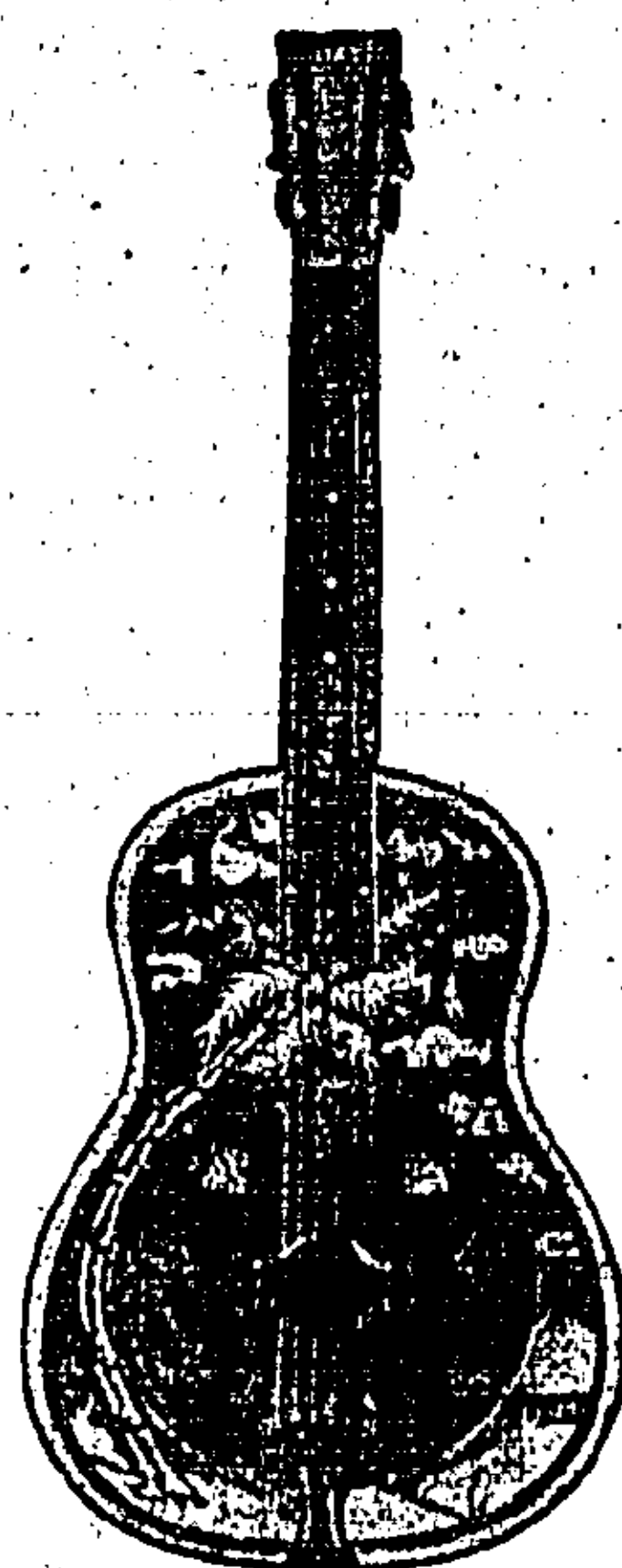
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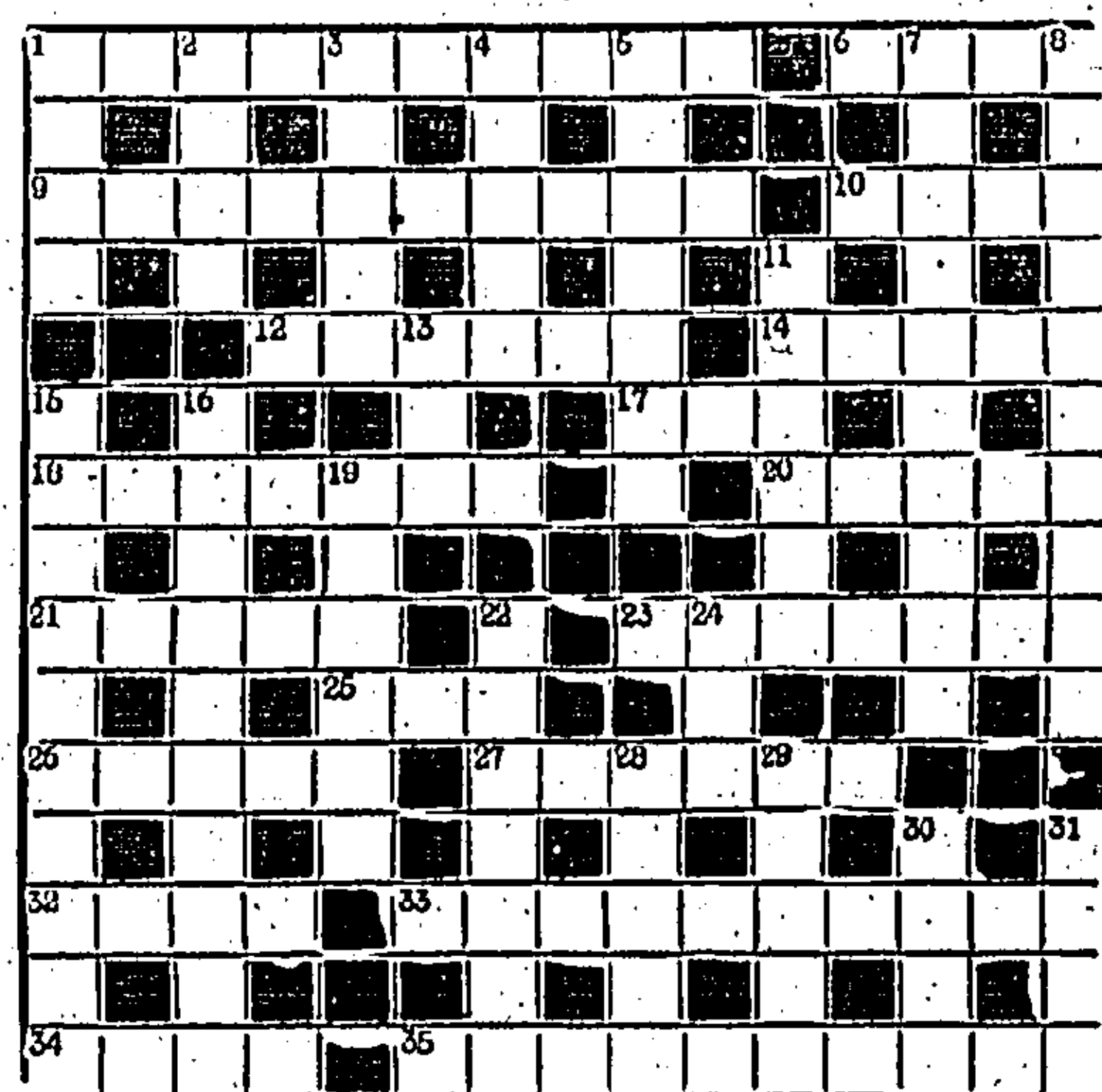
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ACROSS

- 1 Bird that will cheer and scowl by turns (hyphen, 7 and 3).
- 2 Plabby and lacking in stamina.
- 3 Treated very roughly (hyphen, 3 and 7).
- 10 Does this explain why Eve had no fear of mumps?
- 12 Estate (anagram).
- 14 A grievous word stirreth it up, says Proverbs.
- 17 Sing about it for one kind of scale.
- 18 Give him a bad name too? What an expression! (hyphen, 4 and 9).
- 20 An ancient town in Northern France.
- 21 Diana has become a lesser deity.
- 22 Special arrangement of words.
- 23 A bit of impudence.
- 24 Altered names.
- 27 A muddled phrase.
- 30 On such an extremity one may pay.
- 33 Pleat added (anagram: hyphen, 6 and 7).
- 34 A national emblem.
- 35 In a hundred ways a certain Scottish county conveys a colloquial allusion to dirty work (hyphen, 6 and 6).

DOWN

- 1 With a hand, this is good to look at.
- 2 It is but the guinea's stamp, wrote Burns.
- 3 Dodge.
- 4 A shade different.
- 5 Do your best to deal with some internal repose.
- 7 Sun in Diego is in a way natural to the country.

- 8 Split.
- 11 With this in her stocking, might she not be taken for a cat-burglar?
- 13 Word in a Shakespeare title.
- 16 Remarkable in that it discloses a bird-augury in a friend.
- 18 When it has white papers one behind the other on it, of course it is not so described (two words, 6 and 4).
- 19 Potter about feebly.
- 22 He's in the secret.
- 24 Eggs.
- 28 And pitches, perhaps.
- 29 In money terms may be worth 10s., but you can buy a really good one for a penny.
- 30 Its upheavals justify its before-backwards name.
- 31 Change does for poems.

Saturday's Solution

T G M O P E D L B S
J E M I M A E E R I N Y S
M A L L B E E N P P
R P I N E T P O P I N J A Y
I T S E F F E S S E
B E H E S T N O N S E N S E
A T F E E D I J E R T
T O N S U R E G A B B A G E
E L L F M L H
D O M I T I A N P L A I N T
R O N N E T C U
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At Least, He's Grateful

By Small



NURSE'S 4½ HOURS IN THE BOX

CO-ED'S TOWAWAY



She says she got on the ship in San Francisco to bid friends bon voyage and forgot to get off in time. Liner officers say she hid in a lifeboat as a stowaway. Anyhow, when the ship docked in Honolulu aboard was Marine Trooper Standford—without benefit of a ticket. Papa wired the line the necessary money.

VETERANS OF WAR TO SEARCH FOR PEACE

Verdun, Mar. 3.
More than a 100,000 War Veterans of seven nations will gather here on July 14 in one of the greatest peace manifestations to be held since the World War.

This huge gathering, composed of soldiers of the Allied and enemy countries, will come together at the historic Fort Douaumont on the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Verdun to swear a solemn oath to work for the realisation of "peace and good will toward men."

French War Veterans are sponsoring this gigantic peace manifestation to which they have decided to invite their American, British and Italian comrades to take part as well as the ex-soldiers of Germany, Austria and Bulgaria.

The French "Union Federale des Anciens Combattants" believe that the best tribute to the dead on this 20th anniversary of the Battle of Verdun will be the taking of an engagement "to love peace and to work for peace."

Friends And Foes

This War Veterans group has more than a million members, but all ex-soldiers, regardless of politics or creeds, are invited to participate in this colossal peace pilgrimage. In order to make it more impressive, only bona fide soldiers who served at the front lines, will be permitted to take part. And the invitation is extended to the former foe.

"Our first object," declares Henri Dichel, President of the French Legion, "is to pay tribute to our comrades who fell in the Battle of Verdun, also to the heroic dead of the other side. All who faced the sufferings and danger of the front line are equals for us. They all served as soldiers and suffering the same hardships. This can be said of all the belligerents without exception."

Assemble At Verdun

"We propose to assemble at least 100,000 veterans of the French front at Verdun; veritable fighting-line soldiers. All are invited regardless of the side fought for. We believe that there is a solidarity and a unity common to all veterans; a united desire for peace and we hope to provoke a 'moral shock' in favour of peace."

The participants of this symbolic event will gather at Bar-le-Duc on July 11. Transported in military trucks, just as they were in the World War, they will move on to Verdun, following the "Sacred Way" to Douaumont. All will be silent; smoking will be forbidden, and at the historic fort, the living veterans of to-day will mount guard over the graves of those who fell in action 20 years ago.

There are 12,000 buried at Douaumont. A similar number of War Veterans will keep guard over the tombs. Every half hour, the guards will be changed, throughout the night. The Douaumont Castrary will be bathed in light. The French equivalent of "Tape" will be sounded and 100,000 War Veterans, who saw action in the front lines, will pledge themselves to the cause of peace—United Peace.

Nurse Waddingham Trial

DEATH SENTENCE FOR NOTTINGHAM CRIME

"I AM TREATED AS A BAD WOMAN IN THIS COURT"

"THIS has been made such a mystery. I am treated as a bad woman in this court. Why bring my private life into it." These dramatic outbursts by Nurse Dorothea Waddingham interrupted her trial at Nottingham last month for the murder of Miss Ada Baguley.

Miss Baguley died in a home at Devon-drive, Sherwood, Nottingham. Following a protracted trial, which was delayed through the illness of the defendant, the jury last week returned a verdict of guilty, and Waddingham was sentenced to death.

During her 4½ hours in the witness-box Nurse Waddingham emphatically denied that she had ever given Miss Baguley morphine "on my own instructions," and she told how, when Miss Baguley was about to sign a letter regarding cremation, she said: "This is like my death warrant."

Ronald Joseph Sullivan, a male nurse at the home, who was also charged with the crime, was found not guilty.

Miss Baguley, who was 50 and a helpless cripple, was the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Baguley, an 87 years-old widow.

Mother and daughter died in the home which was carried on by Waddingham and Sullivan—Mrs. Baguley on March 12 and her daughter on September 11.

Mrs. Baguley's husband, who died in 1929, left about £1,600 to his daughter, subject to a life interest to the mother.

Miss Baguley, in a will last May, bequeathed the whole of the estate to Nurse Waddingham and Sullivan in equal shares, in consideration of their looking after herself and her mother.

"Can Wait For Ever"

Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home Office analyst, has stated in evidence that Miss Baguley died from poisoning by morphine or heroin, or a mixture of the two.

Nurse Waddingham identified a letter which began "Dear Fred" as one she had written for Miss Baguley.

Phrases in the letter were: "Seeing that I have waited till now—three months—for a letter, I can wait for ever...."

"I am quite happy and comfortable with nurse. I do not want your people here. I have met you all before, the same as your mother told my brother."

Mr. Rothera asked Nurse Waddingham if the reference to "mother" related to Mrs. Gilbert, and "brother" to Mr. Sullivan. "Were you and Mr. Sullivan known as brother and sister," he asked.

"Yes," replied Nurse Waddingham. "My Private Life"

Then Nurse Waddingham added, wiping the tears from her eyes, "Why should my private life be brought into that. I am not a bad woman. I have had nothing to do with Miss Baguley's death."

Nurse Waddingham told how she gave Miss Baguley tea and tart after finding her "pretty ill" in the garden on the last day of her life.

On August 27 the doctor had left six tablets of morphine. Miss Baguley had two on each night—Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

On September 2 the doctor gave her four more tablets.

Nurse Waddingham added that on September 10, on her visit between 11 o'clock and mid-night, Miss Baguley was asleep, but when she next saw her patient, she was a great change. She looked very ill. Her eyes were wide open, her face was flushed, and she was breathing heavily.

Cremation Question

When did Miss Baguley die?—Between 10 and 10.15 a.m.

When the doctor came, he asked you to describe the symptoms?—Yes, I did.

Did you discuss with him at this interview the question of cremation?—I told him that she had a letter written about cremation, which he knew about.

Mr. Rothera drew Nurse Waddingham's attention to the statement in the certificates that the information had been given by Sullivan, and asked how it was that that name was used.

Nurse Waddingham replied: Perhaps he took it from hearing me say Mr. Sullivan.

When Dr. Collins asked for Nurse Waddingham when he came to the house did you not say: "I am Nurse Waddingham"?—Yes.

And yet he has put on this form "Mrs. Sullivan."—He probably thought that.

Mr. Rothera: We are inquiring into the death of Miss Baguley. You are inquiring into my private affairs, and it is not right.

You heard Dr. Collins say when I showed him this cremation letter that you showed him a letter which he thinks quite definitely was not the document produced now—That is the only document I have.

"Are You Suggesting . . . ?"

Nurse Waddingham added that it was from Dr. Mansfield that she obtained, on Miss Baguley's wish, information about cremation, and he said that Miss Baguley would have to leave a letter.

Mr. Rothera: Was there any other conversation between you and Miss Baguley about the signing of this letter?

Nurse Waddingham: Only she said it was like signing her death warrant, and I replied: "If you don't want to sign it, don't sign it, Ada." She said, "Oh, but I will."

Are you suggesting that the morphine found in Miss Baguley's body might have come from medicine wrongly mixed at the chemist's?—I did not know the medicine had morphine in it until this inquest.

Nurse Waddingham, replying to Mr. H. P. Stimson, who represented Nottingham City Police said that medicine bottles and bottle in Miss Baguley's room were put in the dustbin by the window cleaner when they were placed on the window-sill.

The first time she was told that two and a half grains of morphine were found in Miss Baguley's body was the Sunday before the inquest.

Mr. William Smith (representing the nurse and Mr. Sullivan): I think the police found in your possession three of these empty morphine bottles?

Nurse Waddingham: Yes. Do you remember Dr. Mansfield admitting he had given these to your little boy to play with?—Yes.

Do you now know these empty bottles have been analysed at the Home Office and there were found in the bottom of them morphine dust?—Yes.

Mr. Rothera, after reading from statements made to the police by Nurse Waddingham, asked: "Your suggestion is that, if there was any morphine, somebody brought it into the house?"

Mr. Smith (to the coroner): Nurse Waddingham has made no such suggestion.

This concluded Nurse Waddingham's evidence. She had been in the witness-box for four and a half hours.

Dr. Mansfield, who was recalled, denied having given morphine tablets for Miss Baguley.

Nurse Waddingham was nursing her baby when she entered the dock. She handed the child to a wardress while she stood up to hear the charges.

Later when the child was again in her arms it began to cry, and counsel had difficulty in making himself heard. At length a wardress took the baby away.

When Mr. J. P. Stimson (prosecuting) said he proposed to give the whole of the evidence relating to the two accused so that they might be put on one set of depositions, Mr. William Smith (for the defence) objected.

He wanted two sets of depositions, one in respect of Nurse Waddingham and one of Sullivan. The objection was over-ruled.

After mentioning that there would be about 30 witnesses, Mr. Stimson recalled the position in December, 1934 when Ada Baguley was living with her mother Mrs. Louisa Baguley.

The mother was 87 and was getting infirm. Her daughter was an invalid and almost helpless. She had to be looked after and her mother was getting beyond the stage of doing it.

In these circumstances, Miss Blagg, an old friend of the family, made inquiries as to where comfortable accommodation could be found. It was finally arranged that Mrs. Baguley and Miss Baguley should go to the home in Devon Drive, Sherwood, which (counsel suggested) was run by Nurse Waddingham and Sullivan, at £3 a week for the two.

The business card described it as a home for the aged, medical, surgical and chronic cases.

Comfortable and Happy

Miss Blagg and other people visited them and all said they appeared to be comfortable and happy and well looked after. A cousin of Ada Baguley, Lawrence Baguley, formed the same view.

"But before long," continued counsel, "complaints were made by two prisoners that the money being paid was not sufficient. A suggestion

was made quite openly that such property as Ada Baguley had should be made over to Nurse Waddingham in consideration of them keeping her as long as she lived."

Objections were raised by the relatives and it would appear that both Lawrence Baguley and Miss Blagg became unpopular because of attempts, or feared attempts, to interfere with this disposition.

Attempts were started to keep relatives and friends away from the nursing home.

Will Instead Of A Settlement

On April 6 negotiations were started in connection with the will and on the 13th in regard to a settlement. The solicitors were informed that instead of a settlement a new will should be made in favour of Nurse Waddingham.

On May 1 the will was made in favour of Waddingham and Sullivan on condition that they took care of Miss Baguley and her mother.

Five days after the will was made Mrs. Baguley died.

Nothing, said Mr. Stimson, would have passed to Waddingham or Sullivan unless Mrs. Baguley died before the daughter. The fact that the will had been made was not concealed from the relatives.

Mr. Stimson said that the next date, Sept. 10 was very important. A friend named Alice Briggs visited Ada, who appeared to be in good spirits and was her usual self.

The following day Dr. Mansfield called and found that Ada was dead. "Now what happened between Mrs. Alice Briggs leaving at 4.30 on the afternoon of the 10th and 12.30 on the 11th no one can say except perhaps Sullivan and Waddingham," said Mr. Stimson.

Cremation "For Health Reasons"

Counsel referred to the certificate filled up by Dr. Mansfield giving the cause of death as cerebral haemorrhage, and to a letter received by the doctor, signed by Ada Baguley, and stating that she desired to be cremated "for health reasons."

That letter added: "It is my wish to remain with nurse, and my last wish is my relatives shall not know of my death."

The letter was in Sullivan's handwriting, said counsel. "The last line, 'My last wish,' and so on, is crushed in at the bottom, and the explanation given is that Sullivan was told to get it in if he could."

Further investigation revealed the presence of 2.59 grains of morphine in the organs, a fatal dose. It might have been given, as morphine or heroin.

In Mrs. Baguley's case death had been given as due to cardiac degeneration. On Oct. 1, after she had been dead for five months, a post-mortem examination was carried out on the exhumed body.

The doctors found the presence of an alkaloid into which either morphine or heroin would be expected to be converted at that length of time after death. It was known as pseudo-morphine.

Dr. Roche Lynch considered that even a trace of it under such circumstances indicated more than a medicinal dose. No morphine was prescribed for Mrs. Baguley.

"Two main points to be considered," said Mr. Stimson, "are whether the motive makes it at all likely, and whether there is opportunity and material—poison—available for them to give it secretly with the intention of causing death."

Considerable quantities of heroin and morphine had been prescribed for a patient, Mrs. Harwood, who died before the Baguleys came to the house. It was obvious there might have been a considerable surplus of heroin left over.

Moreover, 70 grains of morphine had been obtained for another patient, Mrs. Kemp.

"Of course, all this is conjecture," observed counsel, "because nobody can say how much morphine was given to these patients."

What was the explanation of morphine being found in Ada Baguley's body? A letter in Sullivan's handwriting said that she died from a stroke, but evidence would be called to say that there was no stroke.

Tablets In Week-end

Nurse Waddingham, in her evidence at the inquest, said she had ten tablets of morphine from Dr. Mansfield and given these ten tablets (half-grain tablets) during the week-end.

"That would account for some morphine being in the body," said Mr. Stimson, "but if that were true, why did she say when told morphine was found in the body, 'I haven't given her morphine'?"

Dr. Roche Lynch was of opinion that morphine could not have been given in that way to a patient; she would have been unconscious. Two grains were, in many cases, a fatal dose.

"Again," continued counsel, "we were told, I understand, that these ten tablets, if administered over this period of time, would not have accounted for the quantity of morphine found in the body."

"So far as Sullivan is concerned, I think I ought to say this: The actual administration may have been by one or both of them. Nurse Waddingham says Sullivan could not have given it; he was not there."

"She, according to her statement, gave Miss Baguley medicine at eight o'clock on the night before she died. In that medicine, possibly, there may have been chloroform, or, it is possible, morphine."

"Assuming that Sullivan did not have any part in the actual administration, they had to be satisfied that he was acting in concert and was counselling and procuring, and was cognisant of what was done."

Cousin's Visits To The Home

Frederick Lawrence Baguley, a cousin of Miss Baguley, said that on one of his visits to the home Nurse Waddingham put forward a plan that

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE



Madame Yvonne Letort can cook. She recently received the title "The Best House-wife in France" at a house-keeping competition in Paris.

Two Visitors Spoil A Town's Record

BISHOPS WALTHAM, a small Hampshire town of 3,000 inhabitants, is proud of a sobriety record over a period of three years.

Last month the record was spoiled by two visitors.

A police officer saw a man in the Square and took him to the nearest police station at Droxford, six miles away.

When he returned an hour later he found another man in the Square. The journey to the station was repeated.

At Droxford Police Court, before Sir Thomas M. Taylor, the two men were sentenced to 14 days' hard labour for being drunk and disorderly.

They were Charles Anderson Helliens, described as a ship's cook, who said he drank methylated spirits because he missed his ship, and David Gordon, a labourer looking for work, who tried methylated spirits because he was "melancholy."

Ada Baguley and her mother should turn the money they had over to her.

"After I had talked it over with my cousin," added Mr. Baguley, "I told Nurse Waddingham I had not been able to make any arrangements at all about increased payment."

Mr. W. Smith (cross-examining): Neither Miss Baguley nor her mother ever said anything to the effect that they were not to have or made any complaints about the treatment they received?—Mr. Baguley: No.

Was there considerable friction between Miss Baguley and her mother and relatives at Causton?—I never knew of any friction.

Do you know Mrs. Mansfield gave strict instructions that you were not to see Miss Baguley or her mother again?—No, I know nothing about it.

You have no complaint to make against Nurse Waddingham about her wanting more money to keep them?—No.

You did not want Nurse Waddingham to have the money either by settlement or the will?—No.

1930 Will Revoked

John Kirkland Lane, legal adviser to the Baguley family, said Ada Baguley made a will in 1930, but it was revoked by a subsequent will and the original copy destroyed.

On March 9 last year Sullivan called and informed him that Miss Baguley wished to make a settlement on Nurse Waddingham.

He (Mr. Lane) went to Devon Drive on March 28 and saw Miss Baguley the presence of her mother, Nurse Waddingham and Sullivan. The conversation was about the settlement that all Miss Baguley's property should be settled on Nurse Waddingham in consideration of her undertaking to look after Mrs. and Miss Baguley for their lives.

"I advised against that settlement," added Mr. Lane.

On April 27 Sullivan called and told him that Miss Baguley was not going to proceed with the settlement, but desired to make a will.

He (Mr. Lane) called on May 4 and drew up a will. Neither of the prisoners was present. The will left Miss Baguley's property to Sullivan and Nurse Waddingham absolutely, in consideration of their giving an undertaking to look after her.

The total estate was of the approximate value of £1,000. Of this the approximate value of the real estate was £1,000.

Replying to Mr. Smith, Mr. Lane said he allegedly guided Miss Baguley's hand when she signed the will.

Mr. Smith: You were certain she understood what she was doing?—I was.

Was she the type of person who would not do anything under pressure?—She was a very determined nature.

You never saw any pressure or duress brought upon her either by Nurse Waddingham or Sullivan at any time?—I did not.

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RECORD WITHIN GRASP

CAPE-TO-CROYDON FLIGHT

London, Mar. 8. Flight Lieutenant Tommy Rose, who last month set up a new record for a flight to the Cape, namely three days, seventeen hours and thirty-five minutes, will also establish a record for a Cape-to-England flight if he reaches Croydon before 4.11 p.m. tomorrow.

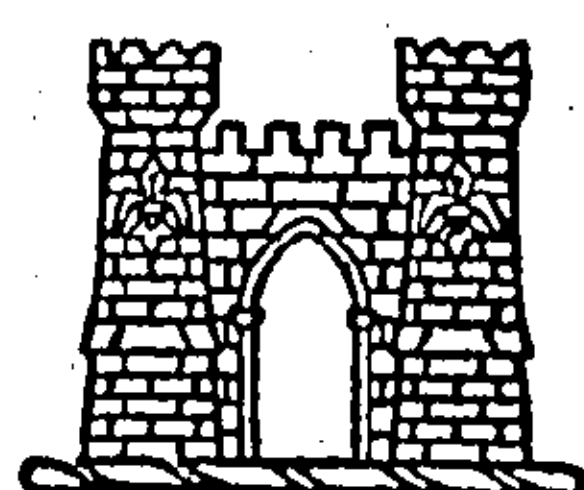
He arrived at Cannes from Tunis this afternoon and is staying the night. He proposes to leave on the final stage of the flight at 3.30 a.m. tomorrow.

LOCAL DIVORCE

COURT MAKES DECREE ABSOLUTE

The decree nisi granted to Mr. James McCloskey, marine engineer, on November 28 last, for the dissolution of his marriage with Mrs. Lillian May McCloskey, was made absolute by Mr. Justice R.E. Lindell in the Divorce Division of the Supreme Court this morning.

The petition, it will be recalled, was brought on the ground of adultery, Mr. D. S. Green being named as co-respondent.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place immediately after the termination of the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:—

(1) That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a bonus of \$1,500,000 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of February, 1936, are the registered holders of the 450,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of such shares for every three of the said 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1936.

(2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share, the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the net proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 47th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1936, to Wednesday, the 18th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 18th February, 1936.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

The Sixty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 27th March, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 13th to the 27th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

CINEMA NOTES

Joe E. Brown, who portrays the title role in the new Warner Bros. laugh riot, "Alibi Ike," which delighted crowded houses at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, actually hates alibi. He has made a life habit of never using alibi himself and has no respect for anyone who does use them. "Yet he's Alibi Ike," and better than ever, for he has a funnier role than usual and one in which he is given a real opportunity.

The story was written by the late Ring Lardner, who probably knew baseball players better than any other author. "Alibi Ike," is a big league ball player, a crack pitcher and a batter whose average, contrary to most twirlers, runs around the 400 mark. He never makes a play on the field or off it without alibiing. Even when he falls desperately in love with the sister of the captain's wife, he alibi about it. The girl happens to hear of it, and so she turns him down cold, which causes a series of events as thrilling as they are ludicrous. There is more romance than usual in a Joe E. Brown picture, but it is not unusual in a climax that is most unusual. Olivia de Havilland, a newcomer (seen lately in Max Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream") has the feminine lead. He was a big leaguer for several years and still owns a ball club. The big supporting cast includes William Frawley, Ruth Donnelly, Roscoe Karns, Eddie Shubert, Paul Harvey, Joseph King, Joseph Grehan and Adrian Romy, besides a score of expert bit players. Raymond Enright directed the picture.

"Your Uncle Dudley"

In the role of a small-town booster who was nice to everyone himself, Edward Everett Horton offers a delightful variant on his recent screen roles as the star of the Fox comedy "Your Uncle Dudley," which comes on Tuesday to the King's Theatre. It is a story of a small town where one of those people who are always so involved in civic affairs that they have no time or energy left to live their own life. For a time silver loving cups and adulation feed his vanity, but soon he begins to look for something more substantial. With his business falling off, his girl friend threatening to walk out and his parasitic sister clamouring for money, Horton takes stock of himself and decides to change his course. What happens when this new personality bursts on the horizon is revealed in the chuckle-filled climax of the picture, and in its happy romantic close Lois Wilson is the charming cast opposite Horton, with John McGuire and Rosina Lawrence the principals in a minor romance. Directed by Eugene Forde, "Your Uncle Dudley" features Alan Dinehart and Marjorie Gateson in the chief supporting roles.

"Last Outpost"

A worthy successor to the famous "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Paramount's newest contribution to the courage and loyalty of British officers in the face of grim warfare in the Arabian deserts and jungles during the World War, "The Last Outpost," which opened yesterday at the Star Theatre, bids fair to become one of the most spectacular of the season. Claude Rains, in one of the leading roles in his courageous and magnificent drama in the fascinating Sudan country, delivers a vivid outstanding performance as a British secret service agent. A notable production of the year.

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trayal as his brother officer and rival for the affections of the same woman whose love for one breaks up their friendship only to reunite them in a stronger spirit of comradeship. It is given by Frank Morgan, Gertrude Michael as the woman both men love in a laudable and appealing in her part. Kathleen Burke and Colin Tapley are in the cast. Charles Barton directed.

"The Irish in Us"

"The Irish in Us," the Warner Bros. latest comedy drama, which presents James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Olivia de Havilland at the head of an unusually popular supporting cast, is scheduled to open at the Queen's Theatre at an early date. The title is said, based on traditional characteristics of the Irish—to alternate between laughter and tears, to jump from comedy to tense drama, to fight with those they love and love those with whom they fight. The story itself is the story of most families—internal battles, but a common front against an outside attack. Mary Gordon, a 66-year-old Irish widow whose leap from a job as restaurant cook to near stardom in Hollywood is in itself a romance, portrays the part of an Irish mother whose three sons are Pat O'Brien, a cop; Frank McHugh, a fireman; and James Cagney, who refuses to take a steady job, but devotes himself to managing broken down prize fighters. Maria's catering to the one non-producer of her brood keeps the family in constant turmoil, but the temper breaks in earnest when Cagney takes O'Brien's girl, Miss de Havilland away from him. The sorrows and joys, the anxieties and triumphs of this little family of New York Irish folk is said to have made one of the most laughable and at the same time most touching screen dramas of the year. In the cast are Allen Jenkins, Harvey Parry, J. Farrell MacDonald and Thomas Jackson in addition to a number of noted prize fighters and many college athletes. Lloyd Bacon directed from the screen play written by Earl Baldwin based on an original story by Frank Orsatti.

"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"

Not since his "Bulldog Drummond" roles has Ronald Colman had a part so particularly suited to his talents and a story in keeping with his flair for the suave and debonair as 20th Century Fox's "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which is showing today at the King's and Alhambra Theatres. Romance and comedy go hand-in-hand in this picture, in which Joan Bennett has the leading feminine role. Cast in important roles are also Colin Clive, Nigel Bruce and Montagu Love. Ronald Colman plays an impoverished Russian who goes to Monte Carlo with his meagre savings and runs the stake up to 10,000,000 francs at baccarat, breaking the bank at the Sporting Club. He returns to Paris, divides half his winnings among his friends and then uses the remainder in pursuit of a romance in the person of Miss Bennett. Miss Bennett, who has been hired by the gambling syndicate to lure Colman back to another session at the gaming tables, leads him a merry chase through the gayest continental centres until she falls in love with her intended victim. She tries to save him, but Colman returns and loses his fortune on a turn of the cards. All ends happily for the two lovers, however, when Colman discovers that Miss Bennett really loves him despite his loss. One of the highlights of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" is the playing of the song, "The Moon Is in the Sky," composed by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. Colin Clive plays Miss Bennett's companion in intrigue, while Nigel Bruce enacts the role of Colman's servant and friend. Stephen Roberts directed "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." The production was under the personal supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck.

LAWN BOWLS

Yorkshiremen Beaten At The K.B.G.C.

The annual Lawn Bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Yorkshiremen's Society was played on Saturday afternoon at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the home team winning by 72 shots to 45. The following are the results: R. Duncan, R. White, S. Randle and G. Sherriff (K.B.G.C.) beat J. H. Bottomley, A. Hills, W. Gill and A. E. Silhouette by 20 shots to 10. A. B. Hoskins, J. Macdonald, F. C. Goodman and M. J. Henderson (K.B.G.C.) beat J. A. Shaw, J. A. Howe, L. E. Longbottom and J. G. Meyer by 26 shots to 10. S. Bright, A. E. Jefferies, J. Henson and G. E. Thompson (K.B.G.C.) beat J. E. Halsey, O. B. Raven, J. L. Tolley and J. Deakin by 20 shots to 7.

R. A. F. PLANES DEPART

ON WAY TO SINGAPORE

The three Royal Air Force flying boats left the Colony at 7.30 this morning en route for Singapore. They are making for Kaurin Bay which they expect to reach to-day. To-morrow they will take off for Singapore.

POST OFFICE.

CHINESE AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM CANTON

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

The hours of closing mails for this service at the G.P.O. are: Canton-Shanghai (via Swatow) Wednesdays and Saturdays Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m. Canton-Klungchow Mondays and Fridays Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m. Canton-Lungchow (Saturdays) Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ordinary 5 p.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays) Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m. At Kowloon Central Post Office the mails will be closed ¼ hour before the above times.

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Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Strails and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London 22nd February) and "K.L.M. Service" Amsterdam 26th February.		
Manila	Pres. Pierce	March 9.
Shanghai	St. King	March 9.
Shanghai	Antenor	March 9.
Japan	Anyo Maru	March 10.
Shanghai	Athos II	March 10.
Shanghai	Ixon	March 10.
Manila	Scharnhorst	March 10.
Strails and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London 25th February) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam 29th February) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam 29th February) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam 29th February).		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st February)	Emp. of Asia	March 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Minam	March 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	March 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Santha	March 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	General Pershing	March 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Pres. Adams	March 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	March 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Suwa Maru	March 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Toyooka Maru	March 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Malacca Maru	March 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Tjisondari	March 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Lyons Maru	March 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Meneathus	March 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Tayo Maru	March 16.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Alpore	March 16.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Kumang	March 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Sirghana	March 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Bangalore	March 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Tjisondari	March 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Kamo Maru	March 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Amilochus	March 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Aramis	March 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Corfu	March 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Pres. Jackson	March 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Victoria	March 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th February)		
Manila	Tokushima Maru	March 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer	Monday.	Mon., Mar. 9, 1 p.m.
Haliphong.		
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Mar. 9, 3 p.m.
Holhow	Protos	Mon., Mar. 9, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—Athos II	Tuesday.	Tues., Mar. 10.
due Marseilles, 23rd March.		
Reg. Mar. 10, 8.30 a.m.	G.P.O.	Mar. 10, 9 a.m.
Letters, Mar. 10, 9 a.m.	Letters,	Mar. 10, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., Mar. 10, 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Benmacdhui	Tues., Mar. 10, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Athos II		Tues., Mar. 10, 10 a.m.
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.		
(Due Marseilles, 8th April).		
Reg. Mar. 10, 9 a.m.	G.P.O.	Mar. 10, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, Mar. 10, 10 a.m.	Letters,	Mar. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Tues., Mar. 10, 2 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaigan	Tues., Mar. 10, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia.	Scharnhorst	Tues., Mar. 10, 2.30 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 31st March).	Pres. Pierce	Tues., Mar. 10, 2.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Letters for "Imperial Service"—Antenor		Wed., Mar. 11.
(Due London, 27th March).		
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—(Due Amsterdam, 23rd March).		
Reg. Mar. 10, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	Mar. 10, 5 p.m.
Letters, Mar. 10, 5 p.m.	Letters,	Mar. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Strails, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Antenor		Wed., Mar. 11.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.		
(Due Marseilles, 9th April).		
Reg. Mar. 10, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	Mar. 11, 8.45 a.m.
Letters, Mar. 11, 9 a.m.	Letters,	Mar. 11, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Mar. 11, 9.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Swatow	Nowhang	Thurs., Mar. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Mar. 12, 8.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Mar. 12, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.		
(Due Thursday Island, 24th March).		
Reg. Mar. 12, 5 p.m.	G.P.O.	Mar. 12, 5 p.m.
Letters, Mar. 12, 5 p.m.	Letters,	Mar. 13, 8.45 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Mar. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Klungchow	Fri., Mar. 13, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Fri., Mar. 13, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Mar. 13, 1 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 31st March).		
Reg. Mar. 12, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	Mar. 13, 3 p.m.
Letters, Mar. 13, 4.15 p.m.	Letters,	Mar. 13, 4.15 p.m.
Strails, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 12th April).		
Reg. Mar. 13, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	Mar. 13, 5 p.m.
Letters, Mar. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Letters,	Mar. 13, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Amoy	Kanying	Sat., Mar. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Sunning	Sat., Mar. 14, 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Sun., Mar. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Holhow	Mulnam	Mon., Mar. 16, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

ROWING REGATTA

Cornwall Win Submarine Flotilla Cup.

EXCITING RACES

Exciting races were witnessed in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's Rowing Regatta held at Whitfield on Saturday afternoon, which was attended by a large gathering.

Boats from H.M.S. Duncan, H.M.S. Dorsetshire, H.M.S. Cornwall and the Fourth Submarine Flotilla figured in a keen race over a course of one mile for the Fourth Submarine Flotilla Cup. The race was won by the Cornwall by two and a half lengths, the Dorsetshire being second. A keen tussle for second place ensued between the Dorsetshire and the Submarine Flotilla boat, which was in the lead, but the crew of the Dorsetshire boat quickened their stroking three hundred yards from the finishing line and won by half a length.

There were twenty-one entries in the Naval Whaler Race over a course of one mile, which was won by H.M.S. medway's boat.

The "Doc" Minett Challenge Cup for Single Sculls over a half mile course was won by G. S. P. Heywood, with M. W. Scott a close second. The Hong Fours was won by the H.K. Electric crew.

At the conclusion of the programme, Mr. A. L. Shields, Commodore of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, presented the prizes to the winners, whom he congratulated in a brief speech. He also thanked the visitors for their presence.

Results
The following were the results:
Percy Smith Challenge Cup for Senior Pairs. Three Quarter Mile: Won by the Reds (J. E. Potter, M. W. Scott and P. L. Leece).
Fourth Submarine Flotilla Cup. One Mile: 1 H.M.S. Cornwall (Lt. W. H. Harrington, Lt.-Cdr. E. R. S. Jackson, Lt.-Cdr. D. M. L. Neame, Rev. H. Goulding, and Lt.-Cdr. D. Tod), 2 H.M.S. Dorsetshire (Lt. R. A. H. Bartley, Lt. F. P. Baker, Sub-

JAPAN WITHOUT CABINET

PRIME MINISTER'S ARDUOUS TASK

Tokyo, March 9.

Japan is still without a Government.

Mr. Koki Hirota, who was last week appointed by the Emperor to form a Cabinet, spent the whole of Sunday in conference with military, naval and political leaders. His potential Cabinet colleagues were also present.

It is forecast that a list of the personnel of the new Cabinet will be ready for submission to the throne to-morrow.

The first Cabinet selection was not acceptable to the Army, it is stated, and Mr. Hirota was forced to reconsider the whole list. It has been reported that the Army and Navy are virtually debating the selection to the Prime Minister.—*Reuter*.

Lt. R. C. Beckwith, Pay Sub-Lt. H. E. Pinchin and Lt. F. Burge), 8 Fourth Submarine Flotilla (Cdr. R. G. B. Hayter, Lt.-Cdr. R. C. S. Garwood, Sub-Lt. H. W. Laughton, Lt. K. J. Harper and Lt.-Cdr. H. R. Conway).

"Dor" Minett Challenge Cup for Single Sculls. Half a Mile: 1 G. S. P. Heywood, 2 M. W. Scott.
Hornell Cup for Hong Fours. One Mile: 1 Hongkong Electric (R. W. Smith, M. H. Arnold, G. T. Padgett, G. G. Stapani-Thompson and D. S. Hill), 2 Takoo (Sir J. Nicholson, Bart, D. de C. Carey, R. C. Harley, M. W. Scott and E. Tandy).
Naval Whaler Race. One Mile (Nautical): 1 Medway, 2 Darling, 3 Cornwall.

SERIOUS VIEW OF GERMAN BREACH

(Continued from Page 1)

evening or early Tuesday, to attend the meeting on that day. From Paris he will proceed to Geneva to attend the meeting of the League of Nations Council, which, it is understood, will be convened on the request of the French Government, in order that the League may be formally apprised of the question in the manner envisaged under the Treaty of Locarno in case of breach of its provisions.

PRESS VIEWS

Newspapers discussing Germany's reoccupation of the demilitarised zone, and the terms of the memorandum presented to the Western Powers when it was announced in Berlin yesterday, emphasizing that unilateral denunciation of treaties is, on the face of it, a precarious basis upon which to construct a new peace effort. They agree, however, that the memorandum must be patiently and carefully examined by the Governments to which it was addressed.

A leading article in the *Observer* says Herr Hitler has raised the mailed fist on one hand and offered an olive branch with the other. While his troops march into the Rhine Zone, he outlined comprehensive proposals for peace of Europe. "The Führer thus gives unilateral notice that the entire territory of Germany will henceforth be subject to the unfettered control of the German Government. Granted Germany equally, he went on to ingeminate peace. What he said yesterday is bound at once to become the focus of diplomatic activity. Brilliant and timely as are the German proposals, they must be considered with sober realism as well as deep goodwill.

"This time, Germany repudiates a treaty which she freely signed and recently reaffirmed. No longer does she argue that an imposed treaty cannot bind her. She does not refer to the Locarno Treaty to arbitration. She rejects her own signature. We hope and believe that in the elucidations of the next few days both Russian and French misgivings will be fairly met in Berlin. If that be so, Hitler's proposals will prove to have performed a valuable service. But this must be Germany's fast promise, at all costs to keep."

NOT FIRST TIME

The *Sunday Times* says that appeal by Hitler to accomplished fact is not made for the first time, recalls that the same method was practiced when conscription was restored, when the ban on heavy artillery was transgressed and when the German forces were re-equipped with fighting aeroplanes and submarines. In all these steps, he successfully defied Europe, too much divided and distracted to enforce its rights. He will succeed this time again.

"The value of the whole system proposed by Hitler in the memorandum," the *Sunday Times* adds, "depends on the confidence which other Powers can feel in the keeping of German engagements. To this confidence the present action has dealt a severe blow. We do not say that it is necessarily a fatal one. The point will have to be dispassionately weighed. But on balance it is difficult not to think that in Europe's dangerous drift since 1932, yesterday's events mark most the grave, most alarming and perhaps irrevocable stage.—*British Wireless*.

FRANCE SURE OF SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

obligations under the Franco-Polish alliance, according to well-informed Polish quarters in London.—*Reuter*.

DANGER TO PEACE

Moscow, March 8.

Official Soviet circles consider Germany's repudiation of the Locarno Pact very dangerous to the peace of Europe.

The press condemns Chancellor Adolf Hitler's speech as another example of Nazi impudence.

Pravda interprets Herr Hitler's manoeuvres as an attempt to drive a wedge between England and France.—*Reuter*.

Two cases of Diphtheria and one case each of Small-pox, Typhoid and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

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LOCAL WEDDINGS
MR. W. JOHNSON AND MISS B. DUNCAN

On Saturday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral, the wedding was solemnized of Miss Beryl Duncan and Mr. Wilfred Norman Johnson, the Rev. H. W. Baines officiating.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Duncan of Hull, England, whilst the bridegroom is the younger son of Mrs. Stewart and the late Mr. Charles Johnson of North Shields.

Entering the Lady Chapel on the arm of Captain Arntson, the bride looked charming in a heavy ivory satin gown cut on Grecian lines. Her long embroidered tulle veil was held in place by a cap and coronet of orange blossom. She carried a sheaf of arum lilies.

Misses May and Dorothy Witchell, as bridesmaids, wore gowns of pastel shaded mauve taffeta with caps to match and muffs of violets.

The Matron of Honour was Mrs. H. Cairns who wore a mist blue georgette dress with hat, shoes and gloves in a shade of old gold.

A reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel and later the newly-wed couple left for Repulse Bay. On leaving, Mrs. Johnson wore a floral crepe-de-chine dress with a cream and brown flecked tweed coat. Hat, shoes, gloves and bag were of dark brown.

Solicitor Marries
Two well-known Chinese families were united in marriage at the Registry on Saturday morning, when Miss Alma O'Hoy, a popular member of the Chinese younger set, became the bride of Mr. Hung-nin Chau, solicitor, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Suey-lan O'Hoy, compradore of the Dollar Steamship Company, and Mr. Chau is the son of Mr. Chau Cheuk-fan.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Deputy Registrar, officiated, and the witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. S. L. O'Hoy and Mr. I. N. Chau.

A dinner party will be held in the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, to-night, after which the happy couple will proceed to Repulse Bay and then Canton and Macao to spend their honeymoon.

Prison Officer Weds
The wedding took place at the Registry on Saturday morning of Mr. Charles Jameson, prison officer, of Leichikok Prison, and Miss Sophie Cathline Brown, nurse, of 2 Arran Street. Mr. J. B. Prentis, Deputy Registrar, officiated, and the witnesses were Mrs. Agnes D. Alvarcon and Mr. J. Fordeham. After the ceremony a reception was held at 13 Jordan Road, at which relatives and friends of the happy couple were present. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.

Third Registry Marriage
Miss Margaret Yip, daughter of Mr. Yip Dat-yeo, was married to Mr. William Fung Chiu, son of the late Mr. William Chiu Yee-fu, at the Registry on Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by Mr. J. B. Prentis, Deputy Registrar, with Miss Anne Yip Lee and Mr. Charles Yip as witnesses.

A reception was subsequently held at the bridegroom's house at 230 Cheungshawan Road, second floor. The honeymoon is being spent in Canton.

Miss Dorothy Faro Weds S/Sgt. D. John
Miss Dorothy Faro, daughter of Sergeant-Major J. L. Faro, R.E., and S/Sgt. D. S. John, R.A.S.C. were

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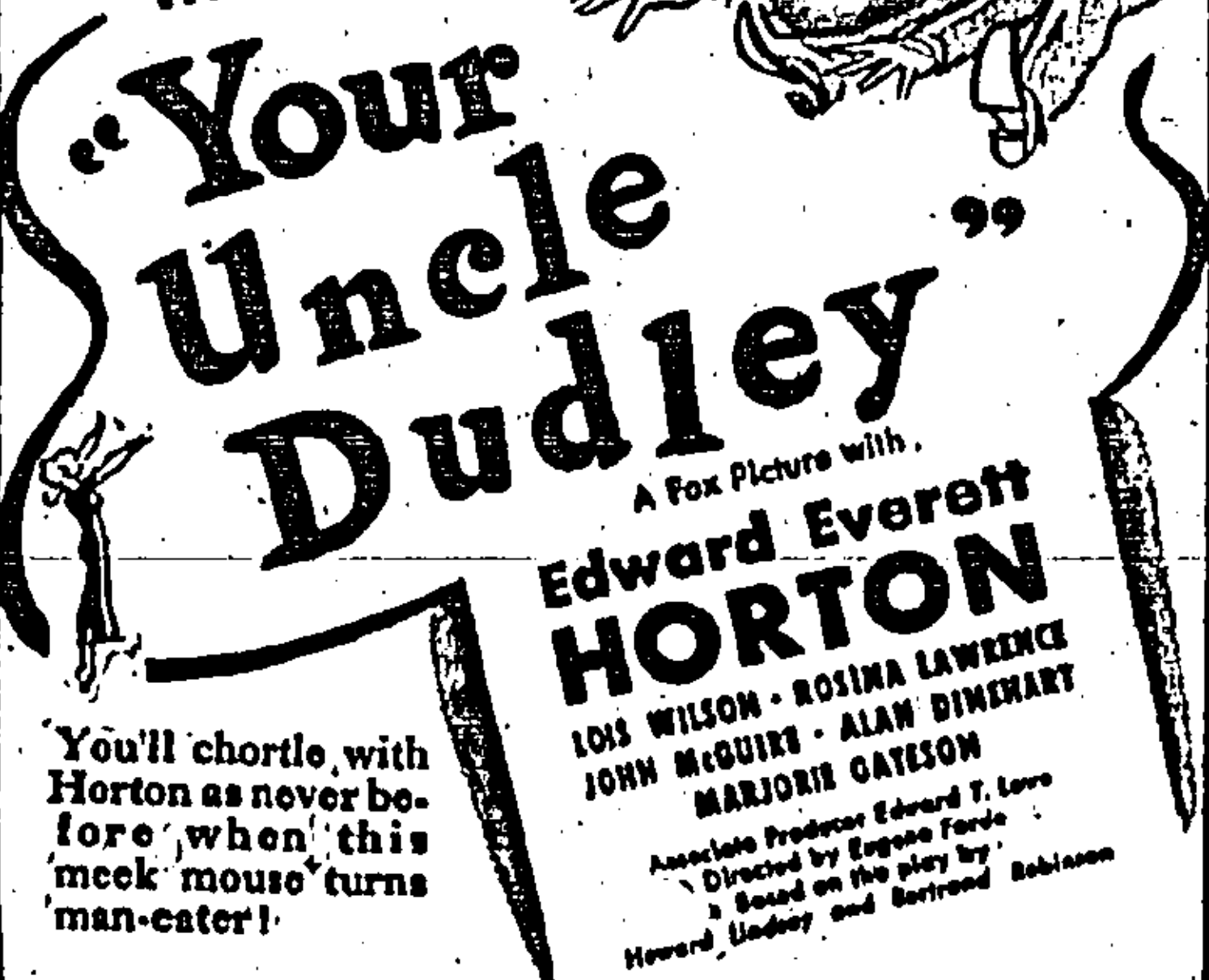
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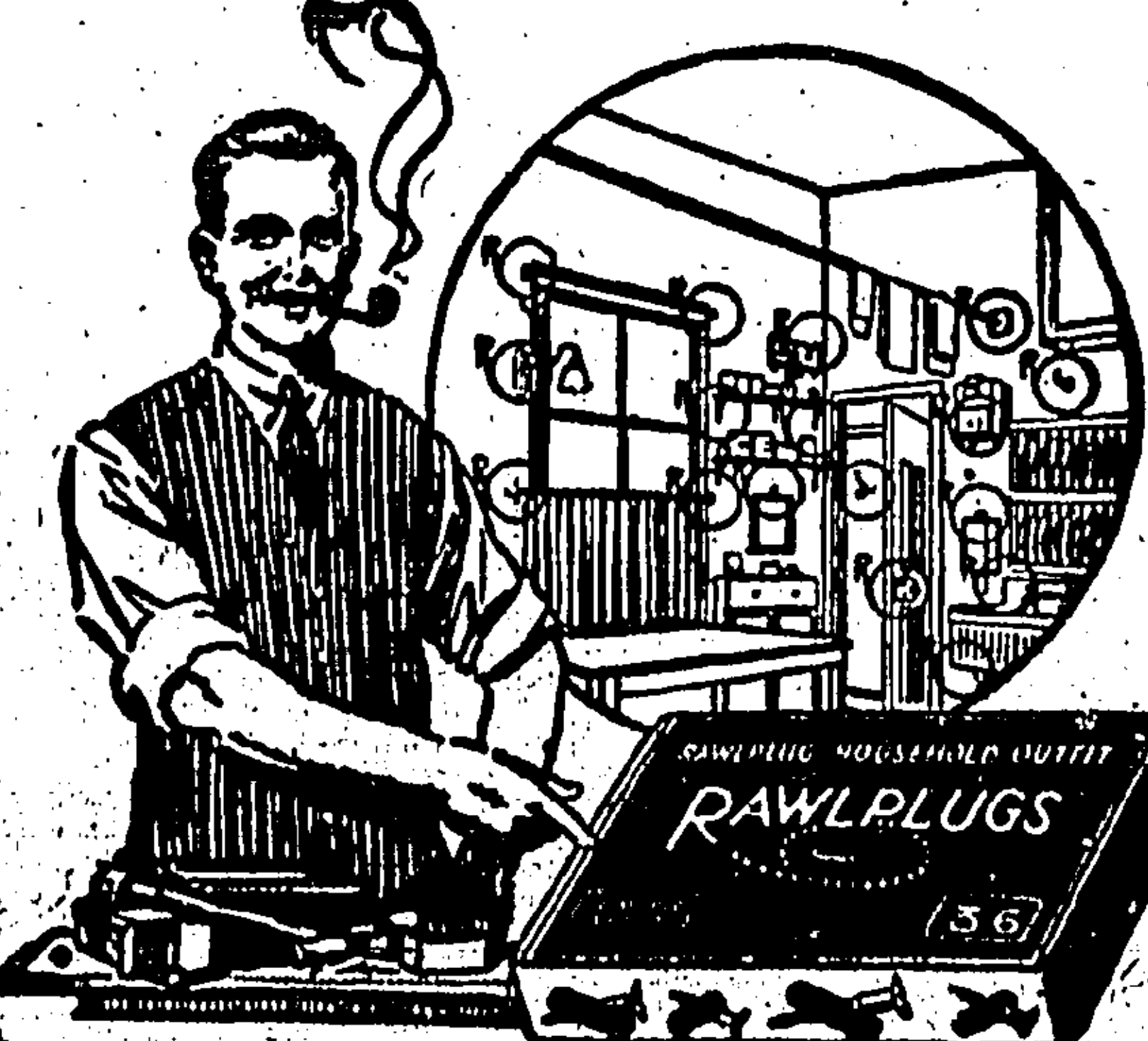
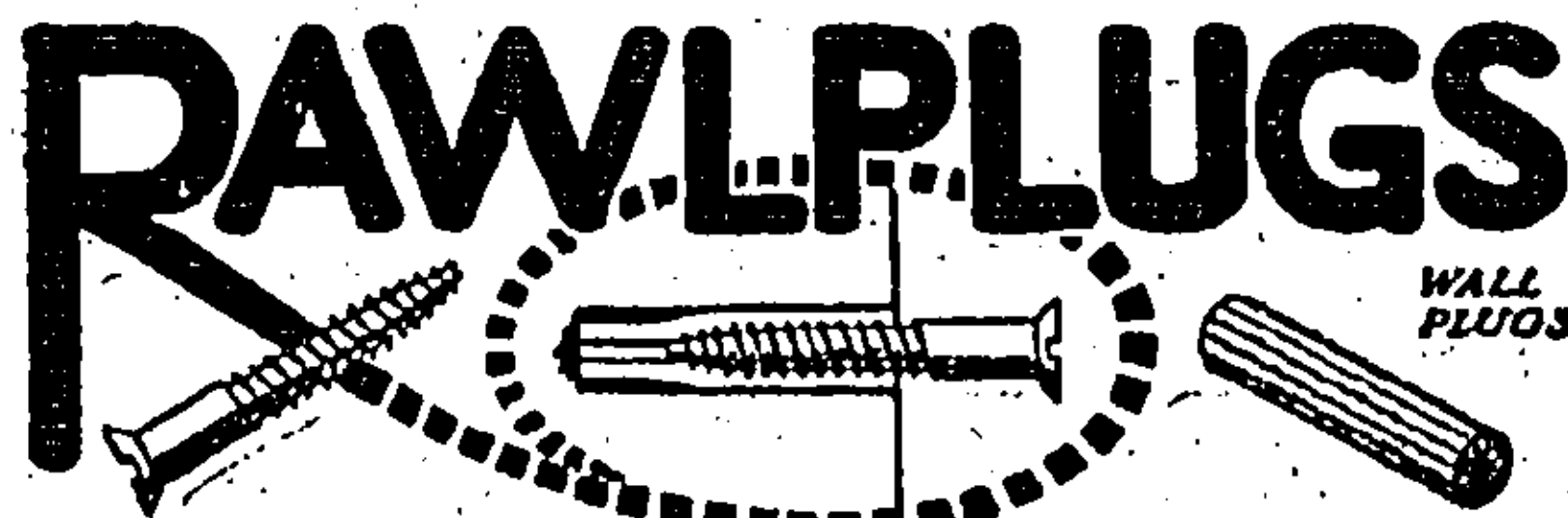


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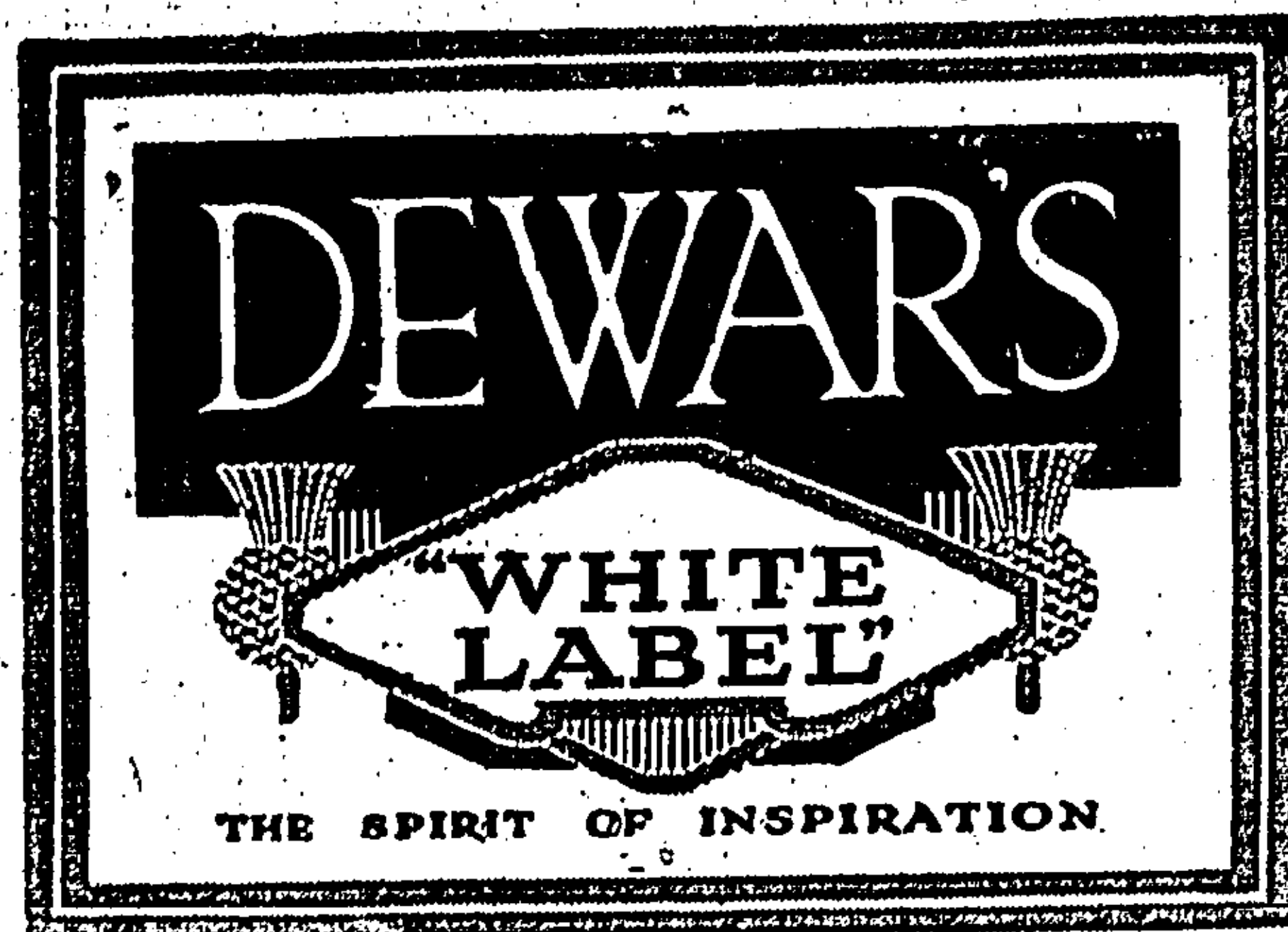
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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936.

**RESURGENT
GERMANY**

German military re-occupation of the Rhineland has created an entirely new situation in Europe, the full implications of which it is not at the moment possible to predict. Public reaction outside Germany will probably be that the circumstances hardly called for such a demonstration—that the ends sought might have been attained by other and less contentious methods. There is, of course, nothing new in the German attitude that she no longer regards herself as being subject to the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, which she considers were forced upon her against her will. It is true, as Herr Hitler said in his Reichstag speech, that Britain, with a full sense of realities, has herself conceded the need of revision of the Treaty, witness the conclusion of the recent naval agreement with Germany. "It can, indeed," he said that all the signatories of the Peace Treaty have long since been conscious of the desirability of a fresh understanding being reached to cover those parts of the treaty to which Germany has taken exception. There need, therefore, be no surprise at the denunciation of the Peace Pact. The same conditions, however, scarcely apply to the Locarno agreement, to which Germany of her own free will became a party. The Hitler argument is that the Franco-Soviet Pact is a violation of the Locarno understanding; that is a matter upon which opinions may be sharply divided, in which connection, it is difficult to escape the thought that the Nazi Government, hating Communism in all its forms, may well have read into the Franco-Soviet Treaty implications not warranted by the facts. An impartial analysis of the seven points put forward by Hitler leaves the impression that there is much in them, especially in their positive aspects, suitable for submission to a conference having as its aim the composing of the troubled European situation. Advanced as conditions under which Germany would be prepared to re-enter the League of Nations, and thus take her rightful place in world affairs, they would be worthy of the most serious consideration. As such, they could be regarded as a definite contribution towards the reaching of a lasting understanding between the nations of

I paid a visit not long ago to the city of Nablus in Palestine. In Nablus live the Samaritans, the purest of all races under the sun. The Samaritans are purer than anyone the snow-white Herr Goebbels could possibly present to his imagination; even in a snow-storm on the top of the Drachenfels.

The Samaritans are an interesting people to study at a time when a whole country has gone mad about the shibboleth called race-purity. For they have, indeed, achieved the impossible; they are racially pure, so far as the words have any meaning at all. That is to say, at a certain recognisable epoch in their history, after certain disparate elements had been welded together, they achieved a sort of coherence, a sort of group-loyalty, which is called race.

From this moment the race-idea is kept alive not by rigid inbreeding, which, so far from keeping the race-idea alive, merely petrifies it; is kept alive by this loyalty I have spoken of, and fertilised from generation to generation by the infusion of fresh blood.

That is what is wrong with the Samaritans, and has been for two thousand years. They are dead, or only just not dead.

There are only a couple of hundred of them left in their Palestinian fastness and they will all be gone in a generation or two.

No people can preserve itself, as the Samaritans prove, merely by hermetically sealing up its blood.

It is clear that in the majority of cases, the individuals who constitute a given people will fall in love with each other and marry each other. The mere accidents of physical contiguity will see to that. But when a tans remitted the sacrifice of

Europe—one which, to use the words of Hitler, would set the European problem above the passions of pettiness and jealousy. Had the German gesture been taken no further than that at this stage, no nation anxious for the preservation of peace could afford to ignore it. But in view of the fact, remarked by Mr. Neville Chamberlain on Friday, that the international situation has latterly been steadily deteriorating, doubts must inevitably arise regarding the wisdom of further complicating the position by an overt act such as re-occupation of the Rhineland, an act which is scarcely likely to improve Franco-German relations. There will be a natural disposition to ask why such a step should be taken at this juncture. The possibility cannot be overlooked that there may be more behind this move than a further demonstration of the feelings of a resurgent Germany—that it may be linked in some way with the move for peace between Italy and Ethiopia. Until the position in this regard is more clearly clarified, it would be unwise to jump to hasty conclusions. But whatever the facts may be, Europe has been brought down to realities by the startling developments now recorded. There may be ground for criticism of the methods which Germany has chosen, but it would be foolish to overlook the possible value of the positive side of the points which she has advanced. For the sake of European concord, it is to be hoped that the other Powers concerned will face up to the new developments in a spirit of willingness to extract the maximum benefits from the situation, and that nothing may occur to cause any aggravation of an already tense position.

**PUREST
of all
RACES**

By LOUIS GOLDING

Individual brings in a mate from another people, a fresh vitality, a fresh fermentation, is introduced, without which the veins harden, the brain numbs.

Race is primarily a psychological matter, not a biological one. The Samaritans have interbred with each other since the ninth century, but in their physical aspect they rout every axiom of racial hygiene and eugenics.

They should have been wizened and etiolated, cretinous, squint-eyed, rachitic. But they are not.

Their children bellow lustily as bullfrogs.

The women hold themselves like trees, and some of them are distressingly handsome. I remember one of them in particular, a niece of Isaac, the High Priest, who had defiantly blue eyes, overshadowed by long pitch-black lashes, set in a face of healthy peach-bloom. She might have been the daughter of a hunting squire.

But it was Isaac himself the High Priest, who incarnated the eugenicist's paradox. He was as magnificent as any patriarch out of Michelangelo. I could not conceive Moses himself having a more awful presence.

Yet he is only a shell, the merest hollow skin of majesty. So are they all.

They are descendants, on the one hand, of the colonists sent down from Assyria in the ninth century B.C. to take the place of the Israelites carried away thither; and, on the other, of the defaulting Jews who from time to time, in subsequent Samaritan history, came down from Jerusalem to throw in their lot with those persistent malcontents.

From that time, they have been isolated, in a quite chemical seclusion; for neither Jews nor Moslems have permitted themselves or been permitted, to mix their blood with theirs, much less any non-Semitic inhabitants of the country.

They have clung to the barren summit of Mount Gerizim, where the rival temple to Jerusalem was once set up, with more tenacity than the Jews to Zion.

The utmost privilege of the Jews has been during many centuries to wall over the cranies in any exterior wall, while no man can say whether there no man can say whether there was a time when the Samari-

sheep at Passover on the summit of Gerizim.

If the Gentile desire to pre-sent his mind with the ideal Jew, it is precisely a Samaritan he builds up, for he gives up all patience with the task of striking an average among the Jews he has met with curved and snub noses, golden and black hair, lank and frizzy hair, lips thin as razors and thick as thumbs.

The Samaritans are precisely the people the Jews would have been had history passed them by. The Jews, too, by this time would not have numbered two hundreds souls And all the wit of Heine, the glamour of Disraeli, the vision of Einstein, would have been bats nesting in the beard of another Isaac, petty rival to Isaac, High Priest of Nablus, as magnificent and as empty as he, squatting over a narghile in some dungeon-like courtyard under the ramparts of Jerusalem, as the Samaritan Isaac squats over his narghile in the cooped ghetto of Nablus.

The Samaritans are, I say, the purest race in the world and have been so for nearly three millennia.

I was anxious to see what sort of people they were who had once been the chief rivals of the Jews and what had become of them, having remained in Canaan all these years, instead of making pilgrimages, forced and voluntary, between Vladivostok and Cadiz, Archangel and Otaheite.

So I made my way into the venerable town of Nablus, where all that is left of them live on. I passed under low arches and through sleepy bazaars, where festoons of gar-

He were suspended over me, and clusters of red shoes hung from cross-beams like large pods of pepper.

There was such an air of age about the dusky courtyards that they seemed older than Nablus (which is a mere parvenu name) and to be the relics of the very Shechem of the Bible, which stood in this place, and perhaps still stands in a lintol here, a threshold there, though catastrophes frequent and violent have sought to expunge it from human record.

It was in so late a day as Vespasian's that, in the place of Shechem, the city of Neapolis (by the Arabs muted into Nablus) was to be set up. The part of the town where the Samaritans still live seemed older than Troy itself.

But the sands are nearly, very nearly, run out. There are not many grains left to run hour-glass.

They are shells, as I have said, like peaches, and apples that are all eaten up, below an impeccable skin.

The High Priest pointed out his grandson to me, or surely it was his great-grandson, and in the voice of that small child I heard the death-knell of the race that has kept itself too pure.

The child was reading aloud from the Pentateuch. He read with the precise automatism of a doll.

I was reminded of the gramophone I had been listening to half an hour ago in an Arab cafe, for there was just such a suggestion of husky mechanism in the child's voice. At last the mechanism is worn out.

The child seemed in some curious cadaverous manner, more ancient than his grand-uncles and his great-grandfather.

Excepting that he had no beard, he was a waxen replica of them, with his long skirts and thick lips and the black snake-like plaits, tied up against the crown of his head. So is the image of the beardless Buddha older than any patriarch bearded like a pine forest.

So the tiny voice droned on, as the tiny dead Samaritan race drones on. But the Samaritan Doom hung heavily in the air that day at Nablus.

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

THE Wagering Club of Edinburgh, which cancelled its annual meeting in view of the death of the King, has met since 1828 on the last Monday in January, with the exception of 1901, when the meeting was abandoned, Queen Victoria having died on January 22. Founded in January 1776, it was one of the notable social clubs that flourished in Edinburgh, and now, 160 years later, it shows no sign of old age.

Sir Walter Scott, in "Guy Mannering," describes the good-fellowship and high jinks which characterised the social clubs of the period. Life in some of its aspects was strenuous

In those days, and the howl or tavern provided congenial environment. Groups of frequenters of those places banded themselves together and formed clubs, and found enjoyment by meeting in each other's company. Their regular gatherings permitted relaxation and junketing in more or less unconventional lines.

The regulations of the club limited its membership to 30. The preses or chairman was changed at each meeting. Each member made a bet for the ensuing year, and these were sealed up until the following year. The fifth rule provided that the bets laid shall not exceed the value of one bottle of wine or half a mutton pie for each person wagering, "the great object" being to keep up acquaintance and promote mirth and good fellowship. The bet has since been fixed at one shilling. At the annual meeting the bets of the preceding year are read out and "instantly paid."

A list of bets is submitted to the annual meeting, members record an affirmative or negative answer to each proposition, and those who find that their forecast is wrong at the following meeting are called upon to pay up.

The questions on which the bets are made are varied. At the meeting on 27th January 1781 nine propositions were listed. These included the following:—That the island of Ceylon shall be taken from the Dutch by the British Forces, and that accounts to that effect shall be received before the next meeting; That Lord George Gordon shall not be acquitted upon his trial at London; That Miss Marion or Menie Selkirk shall be married before the 1st of January 1782.

In 1786 we have—That Mr. Pitt shall be Prime Minister of Great Britain before next meeting. In 1800—That Buonaparte shall be alive at next meeting. In 1811—That Great Britain and America shall be at declared war before next meeting. In 1818—That the Scottish Crown shall not be found in the investigation about to be proceeded with respecting the ancient Regalia of Scotland. In 1830—That the Duke of Wellington shall be Premier of the Administration at next meeting. In 1840—That Queen Victoria be married before the next meeting of the Club? In 1842—Will Her Majesty have a son betwixt now and next meeting of the Club?

An analysis of the correct answers to the questions of the foregoing are specimens shows, that the negative predominates. As a test of conjectural proficiency readers might write out a list of nine propositions and add their answer, "Yes" or "No." They will find on examining it in January 1937 that they are no more successful as prophets than are the members of the Wagering Club.

Netherbow.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"The worst of it is, he has a six-month's lease on that flat."

AUSTRALIA REJECTS GREAT EMPIRE AIR MAIL SCHEME.

BLOW AT FASTEST WORLD SERVICE

British Action at Once to Reach Agreement

It has been announced that the Australian Commonwealth Government has rejected Britain's plan for the England-Australia air mail service, and Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, states that the Cabinet has decided to retain control of, and responsibility for, the Sydney to Singapore air service.

This decision has astonished the officials of the British Air Ministry and the Post Office who drew up the great scheme in 1934—before the England-Australia air race aroused a demand for faster services.

Unless a compromise can be arrived at the plans affecting the Australian route will have to be recast.

The proposals which Australia has rejected were for the acceleration of services on the main England-Australia trunk air route, and for the carrying of all first-class mails by air without surcharge.

Thus, by refusing to agree to the British proposals, the Australian Government has "dropped a spanner" in the workings of a plan for the greatest development in the history of world air transport.

British officials are in consultation and Australia's ideas will be referred to the committee under Sir Warren Fisher, which is advising in the development of external air lines.

Breaking Plan in Half

Under the scheme the British flying boat leaving England would fly right through to Australia on the same lines as the Dutch Batavia service. This would, of course, mean that Imperial Airways would control the entire service from England to Australia.

Australia refuses to relinquish control of her section of the route and offers to establish an accelerated bi-weekly service to coincide with the British service at Singapore.

It is understood that immediate representations are being made to the Australian Government in an endeavour to reach an agreement which will not break the England-Australia air transport plan in half.

Australia objects to the scheme on three counts. She will not do away with the surcharge on the grounds of cost.

Chief Objection

She appears to hold the view that the change-over from the present inland route from Darwin to Sydney to a flying-boat route down the coast has been decided in the face of her objections.

Most important, she objects to the proposals that the entire route from terminal to terminal should be flown by British machines.

At present Imperial Airways stop at Singapore and passengers and mails are flown onwards by the Australian company, Qantas Empire Airways, in which Imperial Airways are shareholders.

It was announced last November that all the Governments concerned on the African route have agreed to the British proposals. On the Australian route the Palestine, Indian and Malayan Governments have also agreed.

Only the Australian Government has opposed the scheme, which gives to the poorest letter-writer the advantage of posting by the fastest means of transport without extra charge.

Confidential documents outlining the entire scheme were sent to Australia in 1934. Early last year a British delegation, including Sir Frederick Williamson, Director of Postal Services, and Mr. F. G. L. Bertram, former Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, went to Australia and discussed the scheme.

"CANCER IS NOT HEREDITARY"

DOCTOR'S STATEMENT

"It is a common, but erroneous, belief that cancer is hereditary. The idea is a pure fantasy. There is not a scrap of scientific evidence for that belief."

This statement was made by Dr. Temple Grey, the Harley-street pathologist, at a Crocydon inquest on Miss Bertha L. Cheal, 55, of Ferndale-road, South Norwood, who was stated to have gassed herself.

A brother said that an uncle and aunt had died of cancer, and she believed that she was also suffering from that disease.

It was stated that a post-mortem examination revealed no trace of the disease.

A verdict of suicide while not of sound mind was returned.

FLOOD CONTROL FOR A DRY DESERT



Several wash intakes like the one pictured will protect the banks of the All-American Canal from flood action—despite the fact that the canal crosses a desert region. The intakes are to take care of cloud-bursts. The All-American, to be America's largest irrigation canal, will water large areas in California's Imperial Valley.

Millions Visit Lincoln's Tomb

Springfield, Feb. 20.
More than 2,500,000 persons have signed the registry in Abraham Lincoln's tomb here in Oak Ridge cemetery, it was disclosed by Herbert Wells Fay, custodian for the past 15 years.

The year 1928 was the banner one for persons registering at the tomb. In that year 141,040 persons signed the registry. During 1935 the total number registering was 112,000.

Practically every nation in the world and every principal city has been represented on the registry in the past 65 years, according to Fay. He said that nearly every nation is represented each year by visitors.

The tomb originally was constructed several years after President Lincoln's assassination. It since has been rebuilt on two occasions, being entirely reconstructed and the interior remodelled in 1931.

The number of visitors to the tomb during the first 50 years averaged about 20,000 a year, according to Fay. In the past 15 years that he has been custodian about 1,600,000 persons have registered.

Since the tomb was reconstructed in 1931 a total of 33,000, or about 40 per cent of the Springfield population, has registered. This fact mystifies many out-of-town residents, who cannot understand why local residents do not show greater interest in the tomb, according to Fay.

Following is the registration by years at the tomb in recent years: 1922, 67,000; 1923, 94,000; 1924, 110,000; 1925, 118,000; 1926, 122,000; 1927, 134,000; 1928, 141,000; 1929, 112,000; 1930, 55,000; 1931, 114,000; 1932, 122,000; 1933, 123,000; 1934, 113,000; and 1935, 112,000.—United Press.

—NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH— News Of The World Garnered By United Press

San Francisco, March 6.
The first glance through the News periscope brings New York into the lead position; reveals a philosopher charged with bigamy, and tells how he solved his problem. Arrested as a bigamist, Paul R. Wenz remarked: "There are three women in every man's life—the one he loves, the one who loves him and the one he marries." Paul was accused of marrying all three—Dorothy Meyers, Henrietta Muchenheim and Ruth Taylor.

Considerable activity took place in a tiny court room in Benton, Illinois, recently. Oran Furlow was ordered to jettison his former wife, pay alimony to his former wife. When Wife No. 2 heard the ruling she handed her baby to a deputy sheriff in the court room and severely thrashed Wife No. 1.

He may be running yet... Helen Blatt, 25, jumped from a second story hotel window and landed adagio fashion in the arms of an astonished pedestrian. The passer-by dropped the lady and dashed away. Helen picked herself up, unhurt. It was an impulse, she said. He who caught and ran away hasn't been located. This happened in Chicago.

A San Antonio, (Tex.), lady had a hunch. Studying the programme of the Alamo Downs races, Barbara Frost noticed a horse named Frost Bits in the second race and another, Barbara J., in the third. Three friends joined her in a "daily double" bet parlaying the two. Both won and the quartet collected \$400 on a \$2 ticket.

Sweep's Widow Marries A Count

Budapest, Feb. 29.
COUNTESS Frederick Gatterburg, widow of a wealthy chimney-sweep, is being sued for alleged slander by the marriage agent who claims to have procured her second and more aristocratic husband for her.

The agent's fee was \$20. He made the mistake of asking for it too late. The couple had already separated. The countess was displeased with her bargain, called the agent (so it is alleged) a swindler and a liar.

"I had to kick out my husband," said the countess in court. "He is a swindler. He squandered my 30,000 pengoes (\$1,200) in a few months."

"I did not want to pay the agent for this horrible marriage. I told him to leave my house when he asked for his fee."

The countess, who is sixty-two, added that she is running the chimney-sweeping firm which she inherited from her first husband. Her second husband is forty-six. "I will never marry again," she said, "most certainly not an aristocrat."

The trial was adjourned.

Fight For Estate Of Ex-President Of U.S.A.

Houston, Tex., Mar. 1.
Descendants—and heirs—of President James Buchanan, who died in 1868, have filed suit here to compel Lorenzo D. Buchanan, 76, Houston, to account for a "billion-dollar" fortune he reported several years ago.

Judge Charles E. Ashe of 11th District Court set the hearing for March 16. The suit was filed last December 24 by Thomas and Margaret Argyle of Pontiac, Mich. Buchanan sent several thousand persons scurrying to dusty, forgotten files, letters and documents in many parts of the world, to trace missing links in their ancestral trees when he told of the mysterious "Buchanan estate."

Delay Causes Impatience

The Michigan couple became impatient after the years dragged—and there were no further announcements concerning the huge fortune which the Houstonian said was ready for distribution to the heirs of the fifteenth President of the United States.

Judge Ashe set the hearing for March 16 when Buchanan's attorney, John N. Snell, said the defendant would be unable to appear in court prior to that date because of illness and his advanced age.

Estate Accounting Demanded

The Argyles asked the court to order an accounting of all the properties of the reported estate and upon whose authority Buchanan is directing its affairs.

When the aged Houstonian announced that the late President's estate included \$850,000,000 in cash, he was besieged by letters and claimants of the fortune.

The suit filed here said there were approximately 2,400 heirs who are clamouring for their share of the estate.

A search through New York probate court records for the past century failed to reveal any estate of the former President. Buchanan, also, has refused to elaborate on his original announcement of the fortune's existence.—United Press.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM COFFIN, IS KILLED

Mourners at the burial of Anna Bochinsky were astonished to see the "dead" woman jump out of her coffin while it was being carried with the lid open—as is the custom in Roumania—from the cemetery chapel to the grave.

She ran into the road and was run over and killed by a motor-car.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.17 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.
The Children's Corner Suite (Debussy), 2. Prelude No. 8—La Fille au Cheveux de Lin, Prelude No. 3—Le Vent Dans la Plaine (Debussy).

7.17-7.42 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Follow a Star (Ellis), Mercenary Mary (Youmans), Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hill Medley.

7.42-8 p.m. Piano Duets by Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
1. Mr. Whittington—Who do you think you are? 2. Mr. Whittington—What a Pleasant surprise, 3. The Way to Love—Selection, 4. Footlight Parade—Selection, 5. Nymph Errand—Selection, 6. There's a ring around the Moon.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.
8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.30 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Humorous—Digging II "O" Les, Flanagan and Allen; Instrumental—Italian Favorites, The Hodiars; Song—Moi, J'aimé Comme Ça, Jean Cyrano; Song—You're all I need, Connie Boswell; Xylophone Solo—Nursery Masquerade, Harry Robbins; Band—The Whistling Farmer Boy; Vocal—There's a Well Annabelle, The Boswell Sisters.

8.30-9.15 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

Sir Walford Davies: "Music and the Ordinary Listener—What about the Tune?" 4. A long tune of noble descent.

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.28 p.m. Organ Selections by Sydney Gustard.

1. Eric Coates Medley.

2. Medley of Old Time Songs.

9.28-10 p.m. Jack Jackson and his Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,625 k.c.	45.30 metres
GBL	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	10,120 k.c.	29.53 metres
GSE	11,045 k.c.	26.98 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSH	17,120 k.c.	17.52 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSL	25,240 k.c.	11.88 metres
GSM	41,110 k.c.	7.29 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.B.)
3.15 p.m. The B.L.C. Empire Orchestra; leader, Daniel Molins conducted by Clifton Halliwell. Match, The Liberty Bell (Rosen), Overture, Zampa (Herald), Spanish Waltz, Rhapsody (Corbin), Selection, Yeomen of the Guard (Sullivan, arr. Haly-Hutchinson), The Grack-hoppers' Dance (Hutchinson), Valse Caprice, Bal Masque (Witcher).

4 p.m. Sports Talk.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.
4.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.
4.15 p.m. "The Miller and his Men." A melodrama of Old England in two acts, by J. Pocock. Adapted and produced by John Pudney.

5 p.m. The News.
5.10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.C.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, Dance Music.
7.15 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
8 p.m. Free Reading.
8.15 p.m. A Song Recital.
8.15 p.m. Sir Walford Davies: "Music and the Ordinary Listener—What about the Tune?" 4. A long tune of noble descent.

9 p.m. The News.
9.25 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone Records.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, "Rocking Horse Winner."
10.15 p.m. Arthur Ballhugh and his Orchestra.
10.40 p.m. Talk: "The Conquest of the World."
11 p.m. The B.L.C. Northern Ireland
12 a.m. A Song Recital.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.30 a.m. A Recital by Richard Tauber.
1 a.m. Close down.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT OF HONGKONG

The death occurred at St. Paul's (French Convent) Hospital, yesterday, at the age of 62, of Mr. Jeronimo Gomes, an old resident of the Colony, who had been senior clerk in the Royal Naval Hospital for a number of years.

The late Mr. Gomes came to Hong-kong originally from Burma, and joined the clerical staff of the R.N. Hospital in 1900. He worked there for 35 years, resigning in July last year, owing to ill-health. A previous wife, and a daughter, pre-deceased him, but he married again, and leaves a widow and step-son to mourn him, as well as a sister and nephews and nieces.

The funeral is to take place this afternoon, leaving the hospital at Causeway Bay at 5.10, and passing the Monument at 5.30, the burial taking place in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

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SINGING CONTEST WAH KWONG CLUB FUNCTION ON SATURDAY

In commemoration of its sixth anniversary, the Wah Kwong Club held a dramatic and singing contest at St. Stephen's Girls' College on Saturday night. There was a very large attendance and the proceeds are to go towards the general funds of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association for the upkeep of its five free schools for industrial girls.

The students of St. Paul's Girls' College won first prize for singing. They were awarded 80 points for their rendering of the Fairy Song. The Fairies' Girls' College took second place, while St. Stephen's Girls' College was third.

The San Kwong School students took the first prize for the dramatic contest, with their one-act play "Patriotism," while the students of St. Agnes Girls' College came second.

Mrs. Lam, Chairman, Miss Marie Gomes and Mr. L. A. Lafford were the honorary judges for the choir singing, and Miss Ma Yee-ying, Mr. Wong Kwok-fong and Mr. Kwai Man-ching were honorary judges of the plays.

The prizes were presented to the successful contestants by Mrs. M. K. Lo.

Miss Tam Tak-kwong, Chairman of the Y.W.C.A., thanked the Headmistress and staff of St. Stephen's Girls' College and the anonymous donor of the prizes.

DREADFUL NAVY SHOOTING IN LAI WAH CUP

Should Have Scored Three Times In Second Half

CHINESE WERE GOOD FOR WIN HOWEVER

FUNG KING-CHEUNG IN HAPPIEST MOOD

(By "Veritas")

Chinese 2 Navy 0

Chinese: Wong Wing, Mak Sui-hon and Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chai, Lam Tak-po and Lee Kwok-wai; To Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Qua-ling.

Navy: Cocker, Reeler and Moss; Clarkson, Wollerson and Lobb; Baxter, Rose, Cannell, Wide and Wernmouth.

SOUTH China "A" members of the Chinese Lai Wah Cup team, smarting under the indignity of Saturday's debacle, proceeded to regain their best form in this final at Sookunpoo yesterday, and Navy were not only beaten, but for the most part outclassed. We had reason to expect a better game than it was. No complaints with the result. Chinese were 100 per cent. value for their win. But Navy opposition was disappointing. Dreadful shooting by the forwards and ragged play aft reduced a team, which on paper could be named as "good", to a degree of rank mediocrity.

Queer part about the match was that territorially the sailors had an ample share of the play, but their efforts to round off movements which though never so polished as those of the Chinese were often very promising, became quite pitiful. Rose, Wide, Cannell and Baxter all missed golden opportunities while Wollerson couldn't get a single kick at goal any lower than twelve feet above the bar!

At times in the Chinese half, Chinese goal escaped miraculously; other times Wong Wing brought down the house with spectacular saves. This clearly shows Navy had their moments of alertness, but when simple goal-scoring chances were allowed to go begging one felt the Navy would never score.

FUNG SHINES AGAIN

Chinese were far and away the craftier of the two teams and a very lively attacking quietude threatened danger to the nauticals' goal every time it was the Navy's move. Fung King-cheung was the brains of attack and it was fitting he should score the first goal and thereby enjoy a more direct share in his side's victory. Lee Wai-tong, given more scope than he had on Saturday, became the customary effective leader and his goal was typical: a forward pass, quick run through, a lob over the head of a challenging back, and Bang! ball sailing into the net from his left foot without ever touching the ground.

On the left wing Tay Qua-ling showed a clean pair of heels to Lobb, and a bagful of tricks which the back could not start to fashion. If it hadn't been for Reeler, . . .

Reeler was the best back on the field, with Mak Sui-hon a close second. It was Reeler who continually stopped the Chinese from scoring, jumping in with wonderful interceptions and effecting lightning-like tackles. He never completely cowed Tay, but he took a lot of sting out of the winger's work.

WONG WING BRILLIANT

Cocker also showed nice form between the "sticks", and made at least three saves of which any goalkeeper might feel very satisfied. Nevertheless it was Wong Wing at the other end who took the goalkeeper's honours; which sounds paradoxical, but isn't; because Wong, although covered by a useful pair of backs: was not covered quite so effectively as Cocker. Especially when it came to corners and free kicks.

Both Mak Sui-hon and Li Tin-sang (the first named particularly) cleared their lines with some wonderful kicks, but their tackling was somewhat tentative, and in the second half, when subjected to pressure, one suspected their understanding was not too sound.

Li, of course, was playing out of position and it was bound to have some effect on his play. Albert, I think the selectors were wise in changing Mak and Li as they did. Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chai both showed tremendous improvement, Leung fairly well muzzling Wernmouth.

Wollerson at centre-half put in some fine obstructive work for the Navy, but he had no cause to feel very proud of his other efforts. He couldn't keep the ball on the ground, and over when taking free kicks from 40 yards managed to clear the bar by several feet!

Clarkson held To Kwai-shing fairly well, but Lobb was rather poor at left half.

Up forward slowness in moving the ball and ignorance of where the goal lay made the vanners anything but "blue-eyed boys" with their supporters, and rather irritated the rest of the spectators. (Wide and Rose, the inside men, put in a lot of labour,

but when called upon to accomplish the most important part of their duty, that of shooting goals, they fell down badly.

Cannell was a leader full of vitality and a few ideas, but he was given small chance to put them into effect. Baxter got in some nice centres during the second half, but on the whole the Navy were not particularly well served by their wingers, who were hesitant when quick action was demanded, and wild in their kicking when thoughtfulness was required.

Chinese played the prettier football and it came as no surprise when, after a succession of onslaughts on Cocker and his partners, Fung King-cheung netted through a crowd of players. Shortly afterwards Lee Wai-tong obtained his goal already described and this completed the scoring up to the interval. It was definitely the Chinese half, and they should have been more than two goals ahead.

NAVY GET THEIR CHANCES

Chinese slacked off a good deal after the change-over and Navy were permitted to secure more of a grip on the exchanges. Several likely-looking attacks were launched, the Navy making up in enthusiasm what they lacked in finesse. But attempts to finalise the movements were wretched, and when they did get anywhere near the goal with their shots Wong Wing was ever vigilant.

Navy were badly treated by fate when Cannell headed in from a corner and the ball hit the cross-bar before going over; and again when Wide got in a good shot only to see Wong Wing make a despairing but successful effort to turn it round the post. Subsequently Wernmouth twice broke through but sharpened his angle so much that the ball sailed past the far upright. Both times Wong Wing was beaten by the flight.

But despite these narrow escapes one could not but feel the Chinese were the stronger and more able team, and their victory was well deserved.

After the match Commodore Sedgwick presented the Lai Wah Cup to Lee Wai-tong amid an uproar of cheers.

England's Rugby Fifteen

CHANGES TO MEET SCOTLAND

London, March 8. England's rugby fifteen to meet Scotland at Twickenham on March 21 has been chosen. In view of England's weakness up forward there has been five alterations made since the Ireland match, but Toft of Lancashire, who is hooker, is the only new "Cap".

The team selected is as follows: Owen Smith, Prince Obolensky, Gerrard, Cranmer, Sevier, Gendley, Gadeny, Dicks, Toft, Longland, Dunkley, Webb, Weston, Brook and Bolton.—*Reuter*.

The Hongkong link with the English international rugby team is retained by the inclusion of Gerrard, former Colony schoolboy and Dunkley, brother of G. S. Dunkley, Hongkong Interport cricketer.



FORROW

AMAZING VICTORY BY CLUB

South China Humbled

EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS

(By "Veritas")

South China "A" . . . 0 Club . . . 5

S. China "A": Wong Wing, Li Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wai; To Kwai-shing, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Qua-ling.

Club: Rodgers, Hill and S. Strange; Brown, Forrow, Miles, Wilson and Bickford.

CLUB stunned a few thousand Chinese spectators into wondering silence at Caroline Hill on Saturday when they upset all touchline calculations by giving the league champions a sound thrashing. Hitherto Club have been aided by pronounced psychological factors in their successes against South China, but in this game they won because they were far and away the better footballers.

The match from the winners' viewpoint was a triumphal vindication of experimental positional change. A revitalised half back line paved the way for their extraordinary achievement. For practically the first time this season a Club intermediate trio played "copybook" football. The result was the difference between an indifferent team and a team with polish and decision. It also directly influenced the difference between winning and losing two league points.

A PLAN AT LAST!

It needed five minutes of play to make one thing palpably clear: Club had not taken the field without first holding a Council of War and making definite plans. Forrow was never to leave Lee Wai-tong—he never did; wing halves were never to play closer to the inside forwards than the wingers—they never did; backs must always play one-up-one-back formation with concentration on the centre of the field—they invariably did; inside forwards must be prepared to drop back to render assistance and to keep the ball moving progressively forward with lateral passes to the wingers—it was.

It is possible that this was not exactly the terms of the plan formulated by the Club before the match, but that is how it worked out during the game; and dam successfully too.

The necessity and value of playing the third back game against wingers which includes a centre-forward of the Lee Wai-tong calibre could not have been better demonstrated. It brought about the complete disintegration of the Chinese attacking machinery. Fung King-cheung, though playing superbly and creating openings all the time, was creating them for Lee, who was never permitted to hold the ball more than a second. Thus the Chinese offensives broke down before they had a chance of developing, and although Lee Wai-tong tried to counter this by swinging the ball out to the wings, Drown and Strange played so strictly to orders that neither Tay Qua-ling nor To Kwai-shing were given the slightest bit of scope.

WILSON—BEST SINCE SEGALIN

The fine example set by the Club defence was quickly emulated by the forwards who infused a new intelligence and skill into their work. The reports I had heard of Wilson, their new inside left, were by no means exaggerated and I venture to suggest he is the best "find" that has come the Club's way since the days of Segalin, ex-French amateur international.

Wilson has inculcated up-to-date methods of inside forward play, and

(Continued on Page 8.)

TENNIS TITLE MATCHES

Start To-day SHUTE ON VIEW

(By "Veritas")

The annual attempt by the Colony's most enthusiastic tennis players to secure the championship title of Hongkong begins to-day—thanks chiefly to the welcome sunlight which made itself felt yesterday. But for it, a delay in the opening of the tournament might have resulted, as the courts at the Hongkong Cricket Club were looking very stodgy on Saturday.

Yesterday they dried up extremely well, and several members of the club, who are competitors this week, were putting in some serious practice. Among them was Alec Pearce who is scheduled to meet T. C. Monaghan this afternoon.

H. D. Rumjahn and Lai Kwong-tsun, both important challengers for the title now held by Sir John Rumjahn, have matches to-day. Lai, existing Canton champion (though, it should be noted, on hard courts) is opposed to Hachiuma, the sole Japanese representative in the tournament. Hachiuma is at present the leading Japanese player in Hongkong, and although I do not think he will overcome the Canton exponent, he is capable of offering strong opposition, and, if things go the right way for him, force the issue to the advantage act.

KENNETH ON VIEW

This promises to be about the best match from the viewpoint of pure tennis, but spectators will find plenty to interest in the game between Frank Kwok of the C.R.C. and young Kenneth Shute, who with his brother Warwick, created such a favourable impression, and in one round a sensation, last year.

I haven't seen either of the schoolboys in action for several months and this will present others like me with an opportunity of finding out whether Kenneth has made any progress over a year. Kwok, a canny left hand player will probably have all his work cut out to win.

H. D. Rumjahn is not likely to run into any trouble against W. J. Howard, but will be interesting to see how the Services representatives—Wing-Commander Bishop of the R.A.F. and Surg-Lieut. Grant of the Navy, shape in their first Hongkong championship games.

INEXHAUSTIBLE PATIENCE

Grant has Lu Tak-cheuk as his opponent and is therefore against an experienced match player, who relies chiefly on an inexhaustible patience to win him his victories. Grant will have to possess either very reliable attacking strokes or the patience of Job to beat Lu.

Bishop faces Luk Chun-cheng, another G.R.C. player who prefers the baseline with plenty of rallies. Same thing probably goes for Bishop as it does for Grant, but being ignorant of the form of either player I hesitate to be too definite about this.

W. W. Lo, former title holder should be able to beat Ling especially as it is only a three set match, and I think Alec Pearce has too many shots for Monaghan and I expect to see him win.

It is possible that only eight of the nine matches arranged for to-day will be played as N.A.E. Mackay was yesterday suffering from muscular rheumatism, and wishes, I believe, to postpone his game with K. T. Kwik. I expect to see the following emerge winners:—Luk Chun-cheng, H. D. Rumjahn, Lu Tak-cheuk, M. W. Lo, F. H. Kwok, C. H. Ung, K. T. Kwik, T. A. Pearce and Lai Kwong-tsun. And in case you require it for reference, here is the programme.

OPEN SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

Wing-Comdr. A. G. Bishop v. Luk Chun-cheng.
H. D. Rumjahn v. W. J. Howard.
Surg-Lieut. W. A. S. Grant v. Lu Tak-cheuk.
S. Ling v. M. W. Lo.
H. Kwok v. K. Shute.
C. H. Ung v. Y. C. Lau.
N. A. E. Mackay v. K. T. Kwik.
T. A. Pearce v. T. C. Monaghan.
Lai Kwong-tsun v. Y. Hachiuma.

St. Andrew's First Mamak Win

St. Andrew's Club gained their first victory in the Mamak Hockey Tournament yesterday afternoon when on the U.S.R.C. ground they defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by two goals to nil. R. Baldwin and E. C. Fincher scored the goals.



H. E. The Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) presenting the Blarney Stone Shield to A. F. Waiden at the conclusion of the Seven-A-Side rugby tournament on Saturday. (Photo: Mac Cheung.)

FANCIED "NATIONAL" HORSE WITHDRAWN

Belted Hero, New Sensation: Suffering Heart Strain

London, March 8.

Belted Hero, one of the best fancied horses entered for the Grand National steeplechase has been struck out of all engagements including the Grand National owing to a strained heart.

SPORTS RESULTS IN BRIEF

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I.R.C. THWARTED

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H.M.S. Cornwall won the Submarine Flotilla Cup in the rowing regatta at Whitby on Saturday, who beat the Dorsetshire by two and a half lengths.

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HOLDS HIGHEST BREAK

It is of interest to note that Lam Cho-cha, who plays to-night is the holder of the highest break to date in the championships, namely 92, while W. Hong Sling, his opponent is the only player to date who, by virtue of scoring 25 consecutive times off the red, has had to be warned by the referee of the new rule which prohibits a play from going in off the red.

HOW MACAO WON

INTERPORT HOCKEY

MUCH FASTER FORWARDS

(By R. H. B.)

Macao gained their first Interport Hockey victory when they defeated Hongkong by one goal to nil on the Navy ground, King's Park, on Saturday afternoon. A large crowd was kept thrilled with a very fast game in which the Portuguese were definitely superior in all departments and their victory was well merited.

Hongkong's attack was void of combination and was not to be compared with the youthful and energetic Macao forwards. From the initial bully-off Macao attacked and were always threatening danger with well-planned movements that completely swept the Hongkong defenders off their feet.

P. Angelo who scored the winners' goal proved himself a very capable leader and was supported by a clever and speedy line of forwards. F. Nolasco, on the right wing, gave Alaf Din an extremely busy afternoon but the Indian came through with great credit. A. Angelo, on the left wing, always had the better of the exchanges with Williams.

MAGNIFICENT PIVOT

Alex Airosa was magnificent in the pivotal position. His anticipation was uncanny and he fed his forwards with excellent passes. He had Gurbachan Singh so well marked that the Indian was never seen to advantage.

At left half, Laertes da Costa gave Divett and Dawson, the Colony right wing combination, very little room in which to move. Seldom did Divett make a run down the field for any appreciable distance before his effort was nullified by Costa. Dawson was all too slow when he was in possession of the ball. J. Nolasco put in good work at right half and kept up with Lai Singh nicely.

The backs, G. de la Cruz and Cardoso were very safe and alert. Of the Colony team, Willy Reed played a great game at centre-half and he had splendid support from Alaf Din. Williams was off colour.

A. E. P. Guest, at right back, played well but he should have started straightaway instead of indulging in so much dribbling and side-stepping with the ball. Otherwise he was safe.

KISHEN SINGH THE HERO

The hero of the day was Kishen Singh, left full back, who was always there at the precise moment. He intercepted well and relieved dangerous situations time and again.

Owens, in goal, was inclined to run out too often. Of the forwards little can be said. Lal Singh was a hard trier on the left wing but the Indian's brilliance was overshadowed by the smartness of J. Nolasco. Divett also worked very hard on the right wing but with Dawson in poor form he was left to play a lone hand. Burch was seldom in the picture.

Macao's Second Success

BEAT HONGKONG CIVILIANS

A bad mistake by Ramzan in goal was directly responsible for the Hongkong Civilians' defeat by the Macao Interport hockey team yesterday. Ramzan endeavoured to kick out a shot by H. Rozario, but completely missed the ball.

It was rather bad luck for the Civilians, who for the most part were the better team and hardly deserved to lose. Albeit their forwards revealed and shooting propensities and were only dangerous in approach movements.

The Macao rearguard defended very cleverly and by excellent positioning managed to bring all the opposition attacks to naught.

The winners throughout played a high brand of hockey and allied speed with neat stick work and delightful understanding in ball distribution. L. da Costa at left half and H. Rozario and P. Angelo in the forward line were outstanding Macao performers, while W. A. Reed (centre-half), J. E. Pinto and A. P. Sousa (forwards) and the two backs, G. Sommer and J. E. Potter were prominent for the Hongkong team.

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Colony's Big Rifle Shooting Tournay

FROM APRIL 30
TO MAY 4

H.E. The Governor Offers Prize

AN ambitious programme, covering five days, has been mapped by the Council of the Hongkong Rifle Association for the Annual Shoot, which commences at the Kowloon Rifle Range on April 30, and will continue until Monday, May 4.

On the first two days, i.e. Thursday, April 30 and Friday, May 1, the competitions will be open only to members of the Royal Navy, the Regular Army and the Royal Air Force.

prize will have concluded by noon and it is therefore proposed that, as is customary at the Imperial meetings at Bisley, Divine Service should be held on the range at 12.15 p.m.

Following this, it is proposed to hold an Inter-University and Inter-Services team competition, a competition between the affiliated Clubs on the H.K.R.A. and a Light Automatic (L.A.) match between the Services and the Volunteers. A competition open to bronze medallists will be held on the smaller range.

On the final day, Monday, May 4, when His Excellency the Governor has intimated that he will be present from noon onwards, the second stage of the shooting for the Governor's Prize will take place in the morning, while in the afternoon the final of the Falling-Plate match, as well as the final for the Governor's Prize itself, will be held.

These competitions will be open to a restricted number of competitors, i.e. those who have made the higher scores in the former stages. The final competitions will take place on the 700 and 800 yards ranges.

At the conclusion of the meeting, His Excellency the Governor will present the prizes for the whole five days' shooting.

COMPLETE PROGRAMME

The programme outlined above does not take into consideration the usual Association competitions, which can be shot for at any time during which target accommodation is available.

A summary of the Annual Meeting programme is as follows:

Our Daily Golf Hint

In putting, bear in mind that ten per cent. too hard is a virtue not to be over-estimated. Ten per cent. too soft is an unforgivable sin.
—Jack White.

AUSTRALIA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM

STARTING STRICT TRAINING

After a discussion lasting two hours, the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, decided that Crawford, Quist and McGrath, with Sproule as player-manager, should represent Australia in the Davis Cup.

It was decided to take the team to Melbourne one month before the day of embarkation to undergo special physical training. Crawford and Sproule will act as selection committee, Crawford having the deciding vote.

It has been decided to send Crawford, Quist and Sproule to England, so that Crawford and Quist could defend the doubles title. But for the fact that McGrath intimated if the team were defeated in America, he would have to return at once to Australia, the Council would have had pleasure in sending him also to England. The Council agreed to pay Mrs. Crawford's fare.

McGRATH'S COMPLAINT

Vivian McGrath, questioned concerning the decision that Davis Cup players must go to Melbourne for a month's training before the team's departure for America, said: "I thoroughly agree with the idea of training, but why should it be necessary for three New South Wales representatives to go to Melbourne to undergo this course? All of us have our duties to attend to in Sydney. We could undergo this preparation in Sydney without interfering with them."

McGrath added, so far he had not had any official communication that he would have to go to Melbourne to undergo training.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Competitions for Servicing Members, i.e. R.N., Regular Army and R.A.F.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Competitions for Servicing Members.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Morning: Service Rifle Championship for Royal Navy, Regular Army, Royal Air Force, H.K.R.A., H.K. D.C. and Hongkong Police Force.

Afternoon: "The Veterans" Competition, open to Public School "Old Boys."

Morning: His Excellency the Governor's Prize: First Stage, 200, 500 and 600 yards.

12.15 p.m. Divine Service.

Afternoon: Inter-University and Inter-Services Team Competition; Competition between H.K.R.A. Affiliated Clubs; L.A. Match between Services and Volunteers; Bronze Medallists' Competition.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Morning: Second Stage: Governor's Prize.

Afternoon: Final of Falling-Plate Match; Final Stage of Governor's Prize; Presentation of Prizes by H.E. the Governor.

H.K. RIFLE CLUB STILL MAKING PROGRESS MAY SEND A TEAM DOWN TO AUSTRALIA

TO TAKE PART IN CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

(By "Bulls-Eye")

Elsewhere on this page you will find details of the tentative programme arranged by the Council of the Hongkong Rifle Association for the Annual Meeting, scheduled for the five days between April 30 and May 4. The shoot will be held at the Kowloon Rifle Range, the only place where adequate range accommodation is available.

In connection with the competition for the prize so kindly donated by His Excellency the Governor, it should be emphasised that the Association's gold medal will be awarded to the member who makes not only the highest aggregate score in each stage of the competition for His Excellency's prize, but will also include scores made in certain competitions which can be shot for at any time during the annual meeting.

Incidentally, His Excellency the Governor showed an immediate interest in Hongkong riflemen, following his arrival here a few months ago. He promptly acceded to the request of the Council of the H.K.R.A. that he should become Patron and, in addition to promising to distribute the prizes on the final day of the annual meeting, has stated that he intends to witness the shooting during the whole of the afternoon of May 4.

It had been tentatively arranged to hold an Annual Dinner immediately after the conclusion of the Annual Meeting, but in view of the death of King George, the Council decided to omit any function of this nature this year.

MEMBERSHIPS GROWING

Membership is still continuing to grow apace and by the end of February stood at 313, a much larger figure than that estimated when the Association was formed. The affiliate membership is now well over 4,000, a remarkable figure considering the infancy of our Association. It is interesting to note, also, the February issue of the H.K.R.A. Bulletin, just off the press, that since practice on the range commenced on September 18 last year, shooting has been possible on 42 occasions, on which over 160 silver spoons have been awarded, and which have been attended by over 2,000 individual members.

Incidentally, I note that during the past four week-ends, notices have appeared in the newspapers to the effect that shooting has been rendered impossible owing to the Naval Range at Stonecutters being required for the Royal Navy and the Volunteers, those at Kowloon being required for Golf. It seems to me that some better arrangement than this will have to be made for riflemen.

It will be recalled that on December 31 last, the H.K.R.A., for the first time, entered a team representing the Colony to shoot for the Overseas Match, organised and held by the Na-

tional Rifle Association at Home. Hongkong's team was heavily handicapped in that the "1014" rifle had arrived in the Colony only a few days before the match. Nevertheless, the aggregate amounted to 1,071 points. Apropos the "1014" Rifle, I am informed that the free issue by the British Government, resulted in more than 200 applications from Hongkong. The February issue of the H.K.R.A. Bulletin announces that the Blazer Badge for members has been designed and approved by the Council, and is now on sale, in gold and silver.

MAY VISIT AUSTRALIA

It is quite within the bounds of possibility that a Hongkong team will journey to South Australia for that State's centenary celebrations later this year. As stated before in this column, the Council of the H.K.R.A. is alive to the possibilities of a representative Hongkong team competing Overseas, and I understand that the people in charge of the arrangements for the Centenary Rifle Meeting in Adelaide have been approached by Hongkong.

It can safely be said, I think, that Hongkong is certain to send a team somewhere before the end of the year and, best of all, a team to compete at Bisley in 1937. Whether South Australia is the venue this year will probably depend upon the reply received from the Centenary Committee.

In view of the rapid and unexpected increase in membership of the Association, the Council decided at its last meeting to increase the annual subscription for "special" members to \$15 per annum. Life membership had been obtained for \$300, a moderate sum, in view of the fact that it covers only six years' annual subscription. The Council also agreed that all individual full members, other than "foundation" members, should pay \$240 per annum if they desire to secure copies of the Association's magazine.

This magazine, by the way, is certainly a lusty and thriving organ. In Hongkong we often see mushrooms grow and fade away along the rocky journalistic path; not only is the H.K.R.A. Bulletin able to print 80 pages for 30 cents and live, however, it actually shows a substantial profit.

AMAZING VICTORY BY THE CLUB

(Continued from Page 8.)

thinks largely to his stamina, he was able to exploit them to the full. Throughout the game he was a fourth half back without ever denying the attack the value of his presence at the back. The value of his presence, if he was unable to make ground himself, he sent out perfect passes to Bickford, which were so accurate in placement that they considerably simplified the winger's task.

In a less pronounced way Alec Pearce fulfilled a similar function at inside left, and these two players helped to build up the most enterprising forward line the Club has boasted this season.

Bickford, at last properly cared for, gave a dazzling display of wing football, and three of the five goals were directly traceable to him. Leung Wing-chui could never "find" him, and Li Tin-sang seldom outwitted him.

Over the other side of the field Fowler did practically nothing—except to score three goals and work too showing a nice sense of anticipation. Honestly though, his was an otherwise very inconspicuous display. Elliott was a forger, sufficiently so to distract the attention of the Chinese backs, and his first goal was the outcome of a grand piece of work between him and Wilson.

NOTHING WRONG WITH TEAM
On the day's game, there was nothing wrong with the Club team. It was solidly effective. Ernest Strange did not take long to settle down to his new position and revealed only one weakness—reluctance (I won't say inability) to clear first time when occasion demanded. Forrow's brilliant shadowing work has already been noted, but it should also be emphasised that he found time for the more constructive elements of the game and was conspicuous for the manner in which he set his attack in motion. Brown was completely adequate despite the fact that he was opposed to a very clever winger.

Behind this trio Hill and Strange played without error. Twice Strange gave his team-mates heart attack with miskicks but both times he recovered well enough to clear. Hill was faultless and so well did the two cover Rodgers that the goalkeeper was rarely troubled and did not have a single difficult shot to negotiate.

From the foregoing the reader might well come to the conclusion that South China did not strike one as being the best team in the Far East, and the conclusion is quite accurate. The quick decisive tackling of the opposition was the primary cause of their sad lapse, and after a time it got on their nerves to such an extent that they were glad to kick the ball anywhere so long as it went somewhere near a colleague.

FUNG KING-CHEUNG ALONE
In the attack Fung King-cheung alone retained his equilibrium, but his unselfish work found no response among his colleagues. The attack was minus just the very quality the Club had captured—method.

The half backs were thoroughly good triers, but they were inclined to keep too far up the field leaving a large gap between them and the backs. In this gap the Club forwards got together and launched most of their movements. It was not the first time one had found cause to criticise the positional play of Leung, Wong and Lee and it seemed their fault in this direction lay in their reluctance to maintain an offensive. It entailed neglect of their other duties.

Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau were given a gruelling test and the score does not permit one to affirm that they came out of it with flying colours. Nevertheless, taking into account the tremendous amount of work placed on them it can be said they put up a brave, if unsuccessful, showing.

But by some strange trick of fate they decided to alter their tactics and indulged in the square formation. They were suicidal tactics reflected in the easy manner in which the Club forwards took the ball on the goal line before scoring.

In the second half Li Tin-sang kicked wildly and several times failed to relieve quite ordinary situations. Lau Mau remained the steadiest of the breed but his position was lacking imagination, and was a worrying about. Pearce, who was himself well shadowed by Wong-Mee-shun. In consequence Fowler and Elliott enjoyed more than a usual amount of freedom.

BRISK ENTERTAINING FOOTBALL

It was brisk, entertaining football from the start. Club became quickly assertive and in the first three minutes Wilson shot by from a free kick when five yards from goal. But the Club were not kept goalless for very long. Wilson and Elliott took the ball down in beautiful style for Wilson to transfer to the centre-forward who shot first time, the ball going in the goal off the upright. Maintaining a snappy attack and with the whole team working with unaccustomed smoothness, Club consolidated their position before the interval when Bickford sent across an ideal pass for Fowler to head past the helpless Wong Wing. All this half South China did not look like scoring and the Club's grip on the game tightened in the first few minutes of the second half when a snap attack on the left gave Fowler his second opportunity which he quickly seized.

After this the Chinese played very half-heartedly and Club were so dominant that they enjoyed three-fourths of the play. Fowler completed his hat-trick by means of commendable initiative when he rushed in to take the ball from Li Tin-sang's foot on the goal-line and Club were four to the good. Wilson was responsible for the fifth point, the inside left working his way cleverly past Lau Mau on the right and middling squarely to Elliott who had backed him up. The centre-forward shot, but the ball rebounded off Wong Wing; his second attempt shook the rigging.

An amazing match, but one of which the Club have good reason to feel proud.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The First Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 14th March, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1936.

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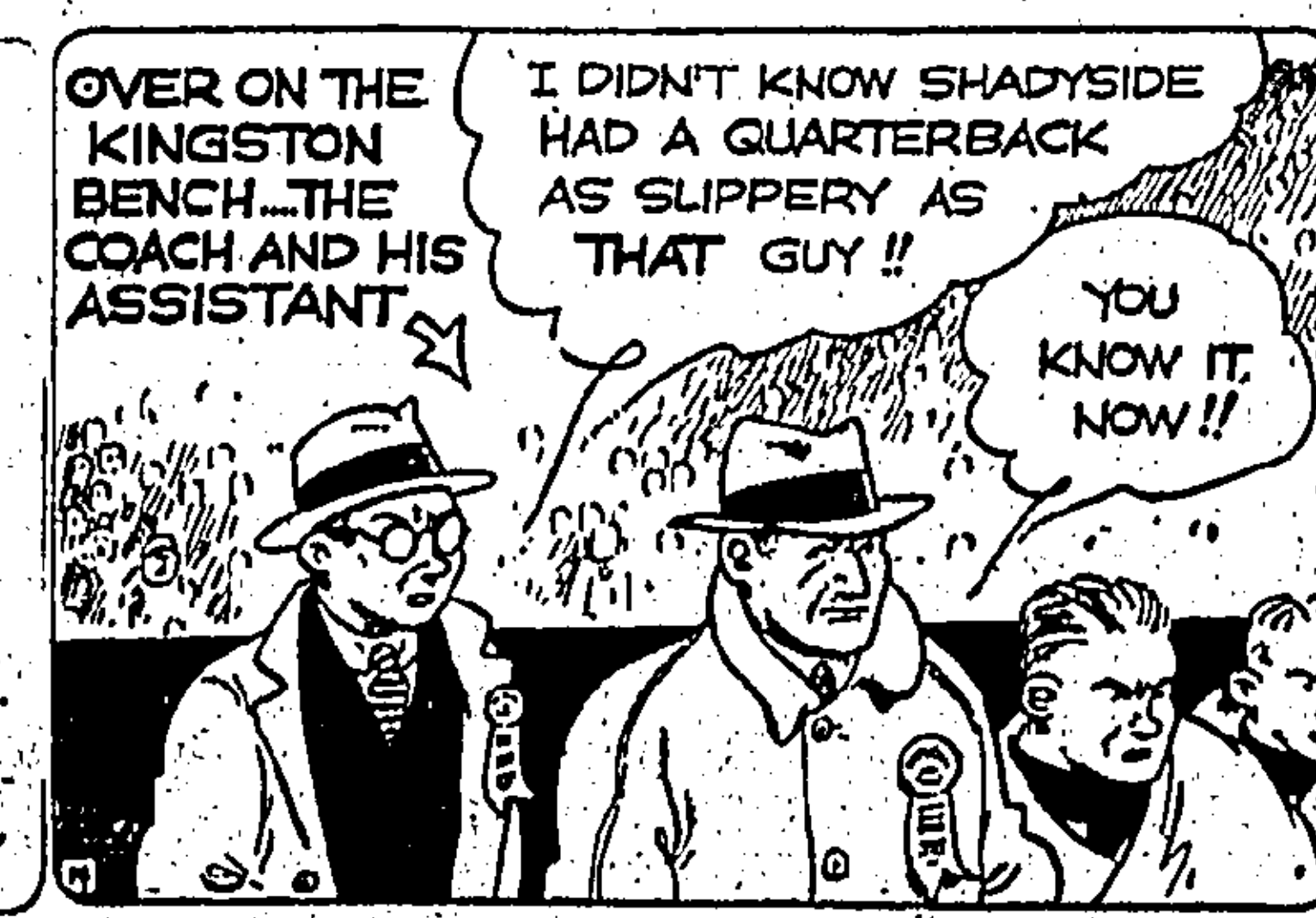
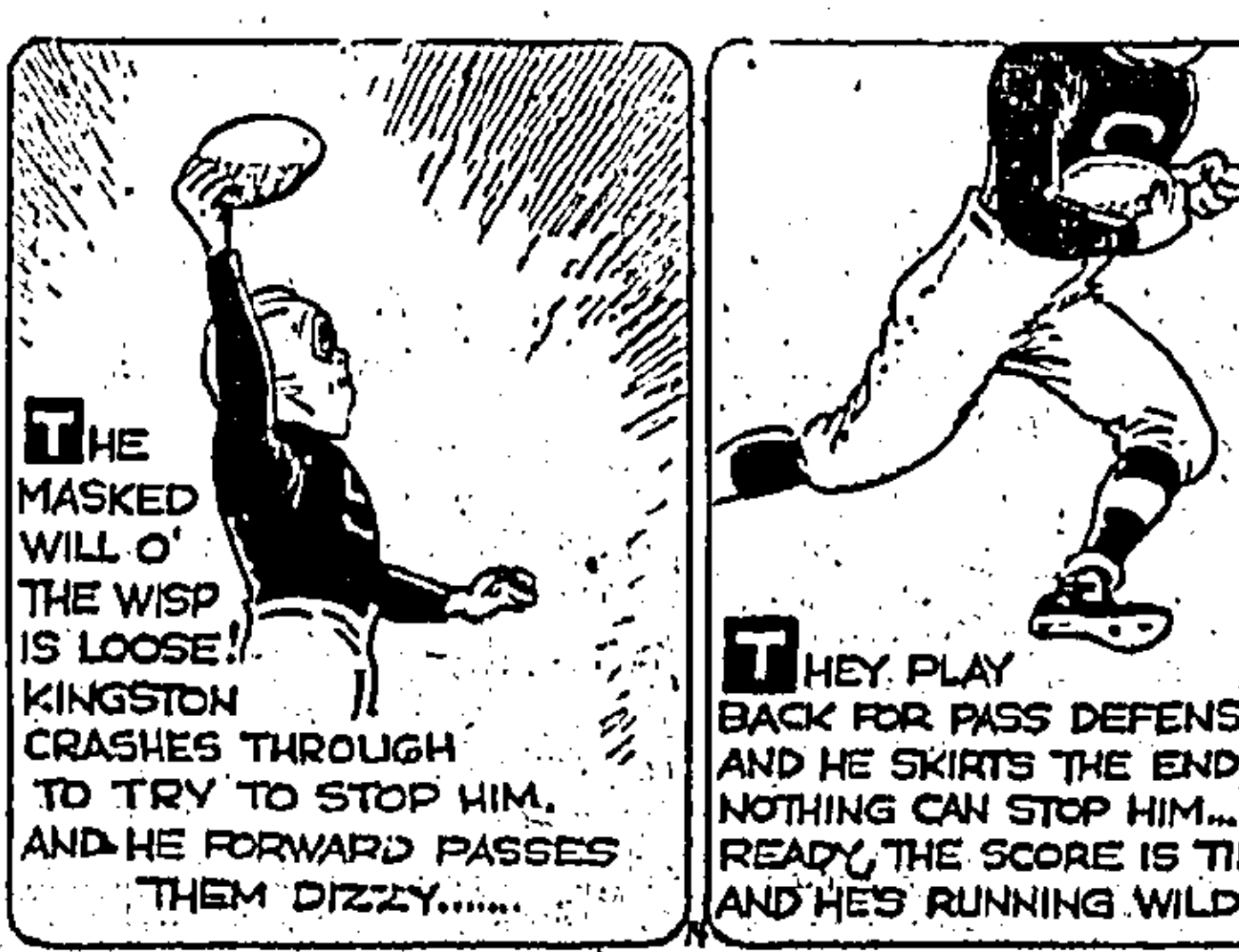
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	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Apr. 24	Apr. 6
E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		Apr. 11	Apr. 15	Apr. 17	Apr. 22
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5		Apr. 23	Apr. 25		May 4
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25		May 1
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 21	May 23		May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Canada	May 20	May 31		June 8	June 10		June 20
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 24
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 20	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 20	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
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Small Town Girl
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THE STORY, THUS FAR

After leaving Wellesley, Kay Brennan takes a job as Chick Hamilton's advertising assistant. She becomes part of a mad social whirl and confides to her roommate, Genevieve, that she will never return to the dull, uneventful town of Corcoran. She hears much of Bob Dakin, a medical doctor, whom she has never met. He is now engaged to Patricia Hyde. Then she encounters Dane Ripley who pursues her insistently, though he tells her he is not a drinking party kind. Genevieve lectures Kay severely about her drinking and "casual kisses." Kay is penitent but when Chick scolds her about neglecting her job she quits in a fury, then makes a date with Dane to go on a drinking party. Driving to the boat with him she coolly suggests marriage but Dane laughs it off evasively.

CHAPTER XII

After lunch Dane insisted that Kay see some of the bedrooms. The proprietor was a motherly woman of French antecedents, one of the best of terms with Dane; so that it was clear they were old friends. Once or twice they even spoke French together. Kay's visual knowledge of the language did not help her to understand their rapid idiom; and she was uncomfortable, like one who sees something watching her and whispering. She was even a little afraid, stirred by some deep flutter of terror. When they went on again, she felt like singing with relief to be once more upon the open road.

The tender was waiting at the landing stage when they arrived; and she and Dane got in while sailors fetched their luggage. One of the boatmen asked Dane:

"Put your car in a garage, sir?"

Dane said: "No, put the top up and park it here on the dock. I'll want it later. You never can tell." And as they left the boat and began to make their way through the yacht at anchor, he told Kay whose this one was, and that one.

From the decks of one and another, people called them. Some spoke to Dane by name; but others seemed like one who sees a friend and offers it in offer of a friendly and easy hospitality to all comers.

"Everyone seems to know every-

one," Kay commented.

"Just one big happy family," Dane assured her. "After we get settled, maybe we'll visit the other yachts."

Harry Mann's was the motor yacht Griffin. Diesel-powered, sleek and tremendous. Harry's Aunt Madelon greeted them at the boarding ladder; and Kay thought her a shy little old woman, playing hostess from duty rather than desire. Kay's first impression was a single, entire, and a little old woman, playing hostess from duty rather than desire. Kay's first impression was a single, entire, and a little old woman, playing hostess from duty rather than desire.

Kay was a little uneasy to find that she and Dane appeared to have the same deck again, others were arriving. Harry Mann's yacht was a big, handsome, individual whom Dane treated with a jocular contempt. Kay had met most of the others; and Sally Hays was of course an old friend. Kay saw Sally with delight; clinging to her arm for a while with an instinctive clinging to the other's arm, and she felt very keenly that she did not belong here. These others were, clearly, wealthy; the gowns they wore made her best look like a home-made product. She, Kay Brennan, with less than that of a dollar in her purse, and her tangible assets except a week's salary due her to-morrow, was an intruder here. She must win her way, pay for her entertainment somehow.

And she tried to do so, putting on as the cocktail began to circulate a friendly vivacity, straining to be as charming as possible, not only to Dane but to them all.

When they went below to dress, Sally came into Kay's stateroom.

"Haven't seen you for weeks, darling," she said. "Dane wasn't even sure you were coming."

Kay said: "Oh, I needed to go on a tear! Last night yesterday, so I'm celebrating."

Sally looked at her thoughtfully; but she asked no questions. She said: "I knew there was something, when you took the fourth Martini. Where do you put them, Kay? Your capacity is a continual surprise to me."

Kay remembered another conversation curiously like this one. "It's inherited," she said recklessly. "Father's always been a periodical drunkard."

Sally urged: "Lie down for a while before dinner. Kay dear, I'll have them bring you some milk, or tomato juice. Harry's Martinis are dynamite."

"Oh, I'm not drunk," Kay said indifferently. "Just a little tired."

She felt when she came up to dinner as though she were walking in her sleep. Her legs obeyed her, and her tongue too—though sometimes she heard it saying things which surprised her. But her emotions were all in abeyance, and her cheeks felt as though they were crawling up into her eyes; and all these people were delightful. Only Sally, she thought, was rather a sober-sided; but Dane was the most amusing of them all. It seemed to her hilariously funny when he put a spoonful of brandy into her glass of champagne.

Afterwards, she was rather glad when they all went on deck to watch from the shelter of the awnings a gust of rain sweep across the harbor. Then there was dancing, and afterwards with tall glasses, and victrolas. She and Dane sat on a broad divan built against the deck house facing the shelter of the awnings, and passed again, and the others began to drift indoors; and Dane drew her head down on his shoulder. She realized at last what he was saying. Something about that pleasant inn

where they had lunched this day. Her thoughts slowly focused, on his words.

"I take the car and push off. Everybody's milling around... won't miss us. They'll sleep till noon to-morrow. We'll get back before they're up. What do you say, Kay? Going to be nice to me?"

The half hour that followed was like a nightmare, like one of those ugly, formless dreams never sufficiently tangible to wake the sleeper, yet tormenting and hopeless and wearying. It was like half-waking in a strange room and being unable to remember where you were, and Kay tried to wake up, growing toward consciousness and sanity again. Dane's kisses bewildered her, interfered with her fumbling effort to make the swimming world stand still, to make a chaos give way to order. And he talked so much, and he tried once to drag her to her feet; and she pushed him away, petulently, frowning, trying so terribly hard to bring her mind back to clarity again.

"You mean you want to marry me?" Kay asked, once, gropingly. "You mean you want to marry me?" Kay asked, once, gropingly. "You mean you want to marry me?" Kay asked, once, gropingly.

And he laughed recklessly and said something mirthful and challenging; and she insisted: "But do you?" And then she realized that he did not, and she was so sorry for herself that she began to cry, and he to be angry, and then the clouds in her brain began to move and assume form and shape, and little by little she could think with some accuracy, could understand. And she said something, in bitter reproach. He stood up, stared angrily down at her.

"Then why did you come?" he demanded harshly. "You're no child! You weren't blindfolded. You came with your eyes open. What did you expect this was going to be? A prayer meeting?"

"I think you're drunk, Dane," she told him miserably. "You must be!"

"Well, you're not cold sober yourself!" he retorted. "Unless you've got a head like an oyster?"

"I was wrong to come," she confessed. "I was—desperate, pretty unhappy, Dane." She tried to stand up. "Why don't you ask one of the men to put me ashore? I can catch a train back to Boston."

"I'm sorry," Dane said furiously, in a tone which made it clear that he was not sorry at all. "Forget it. Come on and I'll put you a place of baggage, or tiddle-winks, or something equally exciting!"

"You go in," she countered. "I'll stay out here a little while, till my head clears, Dane."

When he was gone, Kay got up and walked to the after part of the boat, standing on the rail, and staring at the water, staring at the water, staring at the water.

Both hands, staring out with uncertain eyes across the crowded harbor. Upon the black oily water streaks and spots of light, reflected, tossed and stirred restlessly; single spots became zigzag lines, extending to the horizon, where they were mirrored on the disturbed wake of some passing craft. The outboard motor on a tender buzzed remotely; the roar of a big speedboat hummed in crescendo, blared, and died as the boat raced away up the river.

There was another craft all about, motor cruisers, sloops, schooners, no two of them alike except that each was alive with the sound and stir of merriment. On the lighted after decks of the larger yachts, figures might be seen moving in the dance, leaning on the rail, or sitting at their ease. Far away was the dark blur of the city, broken by yellow pin pricks of light; and above it jagged silhouette the deep dark of the star-spinkled sky.

Then Kay felt someone here beside her; felt an arm around her waist. Sally Hays. Sally said gently:

"Don't feel badly, Kay. Dane will be all right in the morning. Too many drinks make him first amorous and then angry. That's all."

"I was a fool to come," Kay whispered, and she confessed. "Sally, I was desperate. I lost my job, and it seemed to me as though the world were coming to an end. I don't know what I'm going to do."

"Go to bed," Sally suggested. "The sun will shine to-morrow, Kay. Things are never as bad as they seem. Dane is just the way, that's all."

Kay shook her head; she laughed a little miserably. "I feel like someone drowning, or on the edge of a precipice, or something, Sally. I'll snatch at anything. I suppose that's why I snatched at this trip with Dane. I might have known."

But then Freddie Bow came to summon Sally, and Sally squeezed Kay's hand and went into the saloon. Kay stayed where she was. She gripped the rail till her fingers ached; she stared straight ahead into the darkness where lights swam and blurred before her eyes.

After a while she heard the sound of oars and thought this might be the tender returning from some errand. If it were the sailors might be persuaded to set her ashore; and she looked into the darkness, seeking to discover the approaching boat, and saw it presently as a spidery blot on the water. It came near, and Kay perceived that there were two men in it, and a girl, one man rowing, the other man and the girl close together in the seat astern.

Under the Griffin's stern, the boat paused, and the oarsman stood up unsteadily and lit a match to peer at the name painted there. Kay, on the deck just above him, could see his face in the light of the match. A clean, firm jaw, a wide, mirthful mouth, a good brow. The young man's head was bare. He was dressed in evening clothes.

"The good ship 'Griffin' said the man, and the match went out. He spoke to his companion in the stern. "This is Harry's floating palace, Bud," he told his companion. "We're lost on the bounding main!"

The man in the stern sang tunelessly: "pollicking ship for an ocean trip."

"Is the Wallowing Window Blind?" Kay thought, and recognized this voice; she smiled softly. "Ahoy the boat?"

There was a startled silence below; and then the oarsman told her: "Make it 'Ahoy the dinghy' and I'll take some notice of you, my friend. Dinghy in 'Thingy', too, if you expect to be taken for an honest seafarer!"

"I expect to be taken for a nice row around the harbour," Kay told him.

"Are you a lone woman?" the oarsman demanded gravely.

"The man in the stern exclaimed: 'I say, Bob, that's Kay Brennan.'"

Kay was sure of the voice now. Bud Dean. "Hello, Bud!" she said.

The oarsman, the man called Bob, brought the dinghy swirling around to the boarding ladder. "If you're coming for you, you must be all right," he said. "In vino veritas. Bud is quite definitely in vino, you understand. But who am I to cavil? Kay had slipped down the ladder and into the bow of the small craft. She threatened them clearly.

"Seamanship done," Kay said down on the forward thwart. "Excuse my back," said Bob, and tugged at the oars. "Where to, lady?"

Kay did not know; yet she would not say so. She looked at the "Griffin", falling quickly behind them, and shuddered faintly.

Kay has managed to escape from the yacht and Dane. But where is she to go now? Will the person called Bob help her out of her predicament? Be sure to read to-morrow's revealing instalment.

(To Be Continued)

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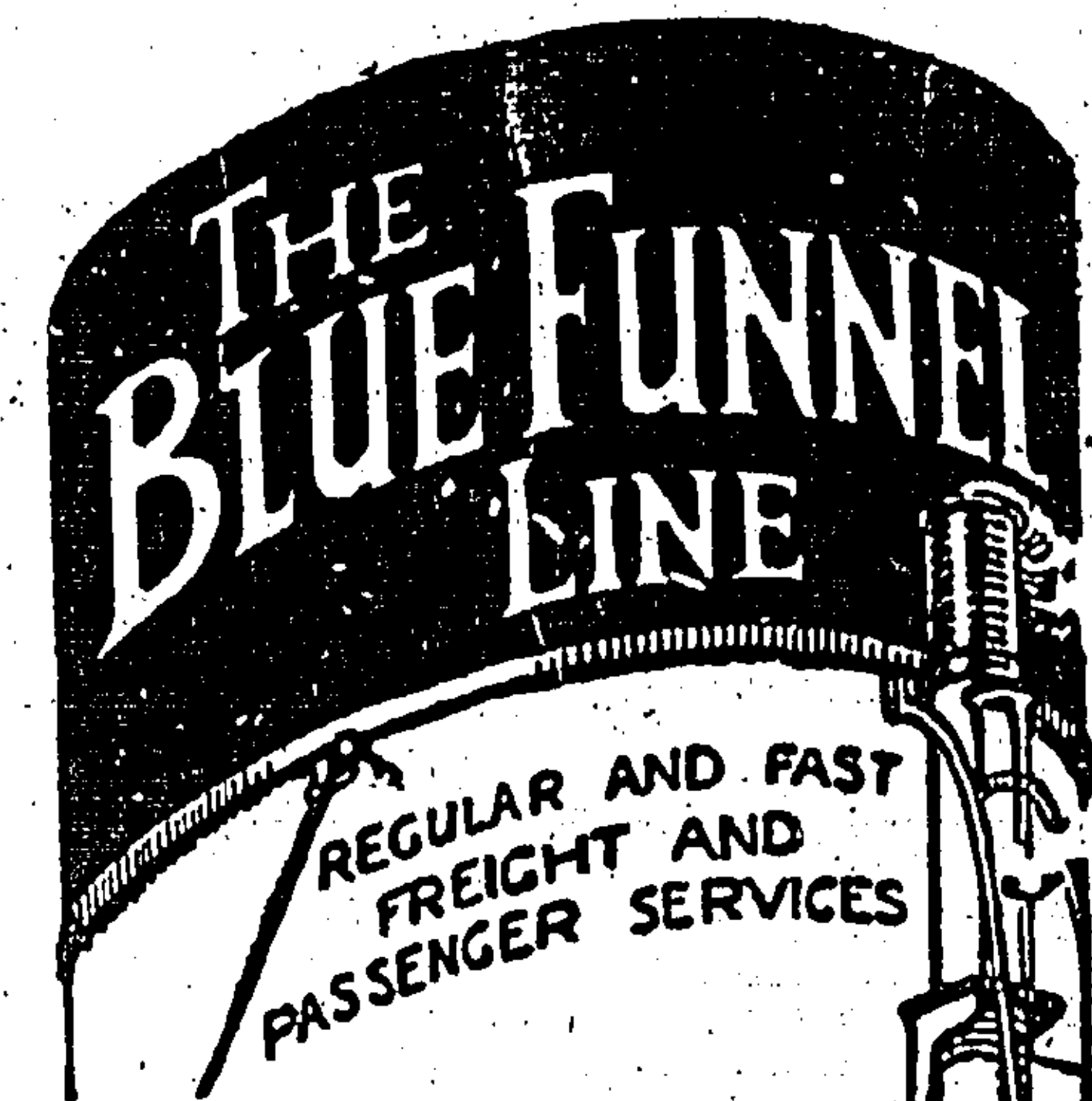
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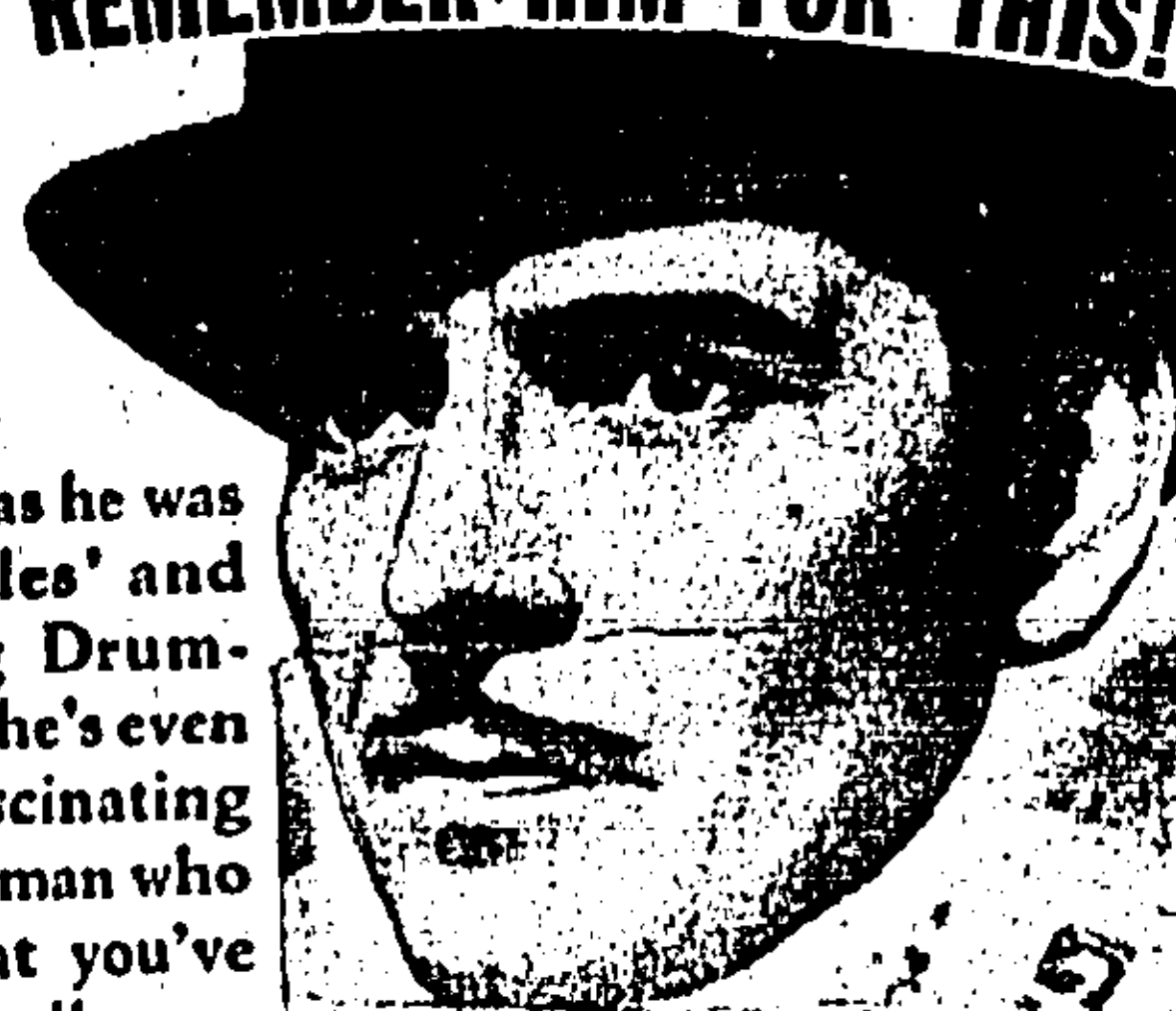
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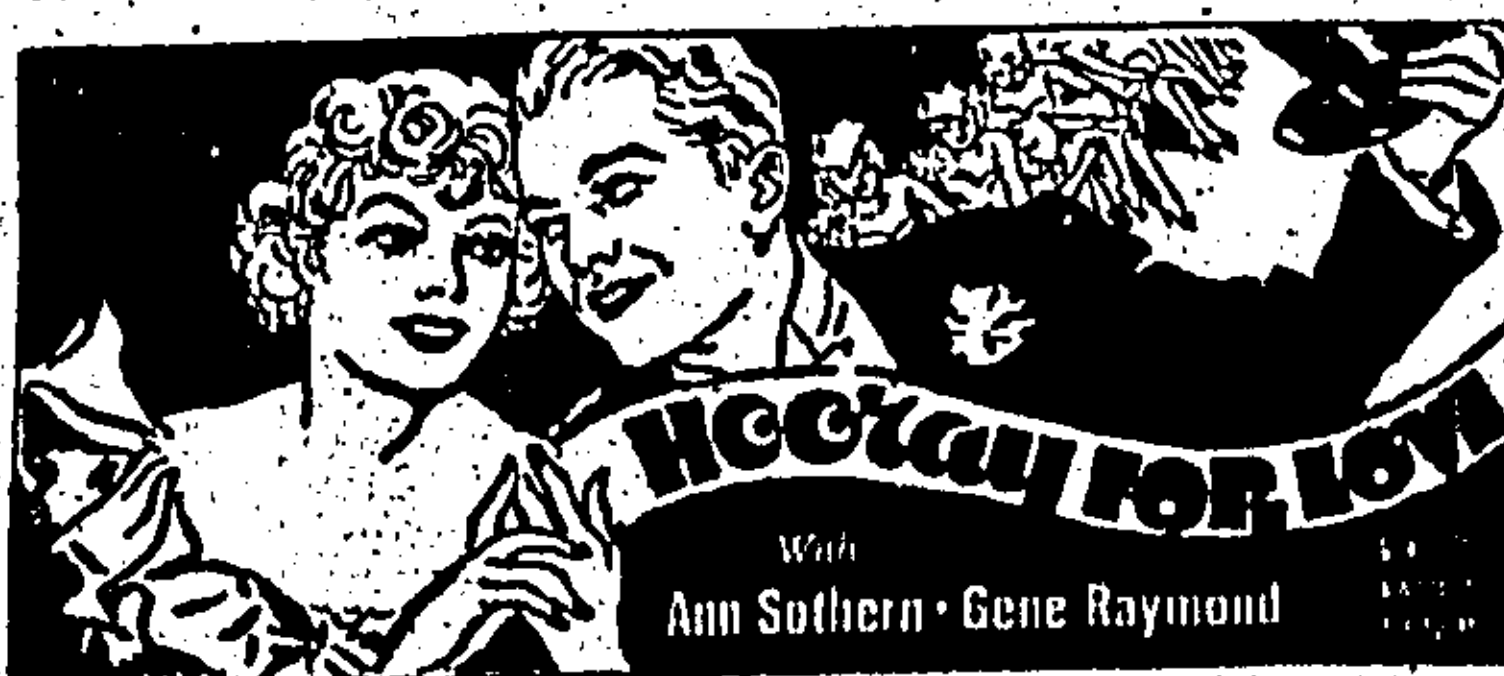
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The Queen Mary's Speed Will Be 40 m.p.h. All Out

We are to-day able to reveal the great secret of the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary—her speed. When she makes her maiden voyage across the Atlantic on May 27, the Queen Mary will average thirty-four knots—the highest speed ever attained by a commercial ship.

WHY AMERICAN WILL BE BRITON

Mr. Whitney Straight, the young American millionaire who surprised his record-breaking feats, has applied for British nationality.

His reasons are threefold. He has lived here since his thirteenth birthday; has all his business interests here; has an English wife.

His marriage to Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton, daughter of Lord Wimborne, at St. Margaret's Westminster, last July, was one of the principal events of London's social season.

Shortly before the ceremony he announced his retirement from motor-racing.

Even that will not be her maximum speed. Driven all out, the twenty-seven bollards and sixteen turbines will be capable of thrusting the Queen Mary's 73,000-ton bulk through the water at the equivalent of slightly more than forty miles an hour.

It is confidently expected that the blue ribbon will be won from the Normandie. The ship's speed for normal service will then be reduced to 29½ knots.

The anchor chains for the Queen Mary, the biggest ever forged, were hoisted on board yesterday.

A stamp on every link shows that it has been thoroughly tested by an officer of the Board of Trade.

The cinema installation—the sign that the liner is nearly complete—arrived at Clydebank yesterday. It is one of the most up-to-date talkie machines produced, and is similar to the units supplied to the Big West End theatres.

The great ship's machinery, which was intensively tested last week, has been examined for any possible flaw. Both main engines and auxiliaries have come through their trials with complete success, and the propellers are now being recoupled.

No Longer Plenty Of Work In Far East

Shanghai, Feb. 29.
Lush days in the Far East, when any foreigner was sure of getting a job at a handsome salary and living in comparative luxury, have apparently gone forever.

This city, hub of foreign trade in the Orient, has had a "relief roll" of unemployed non-Chinese for the past several years and, in the opinion of one who makes it his business to find jobs for those who have none, the situation will necessarily become worse. Instead of better as the years go by.

Aside from general trade depression, the chief reason for decreasing foreign employment opportunities lies in the growing use of Chinese and English-speaking Eurasians in posts formerly filled by pure whites who were mostly imported from the United States and Great Britain.

Bigadier William Darby, head of the local Salvation Army which bears the brunt of the job-finding activity for the foreign-born, says the trend is becoming more pronounced each year. Capable young Chinese men and women with a fluent command of the English language are rapidly taking over positions formerly held by better-paid foreigners.

In addition to the Chinese, many Shanghai-born men and women, including Eurasians and Portuguese, trained to do almost any kind of office work, are being given preference by many of the large foreign trading firms here. Aside from their willingness to work for modest salaries, these local workers do not require expensive home-leave agreements as in the case of men and women coming from America or Britain.

Darby has on his list 470 unemployed foreigners of 46 nationalities, a group which although small numerically is relatively high in proportion to Shanghai's total foreign population. Many others besides those registered with Darby are believed to be without work entirely or engaged in part-time work. The various national chambers of commerce keep their own lists of unemployed, which are growing.

The case of the comparatively new arrival from America or England presents little difficulty, as the man or woman can be sent back to his or her native country. Those who have lived here for many years, however, and find themselves out of jobs through displacement, present serious problems, as it would be even more difficult to find work for them in the home-land than in the Far East where they have established family and business contacts.—United Press.

British Plan Shelter For Boat of Heroine

Bamburgh, Feb. 29.
It is planned to build a shelter here to house the boat which Grace Darling, British heroine of the seas, used in the historic rescue of the crew of the Forfarshire off the rugged Northumbrian coast nearly 100 years ago. For a long time the boat has been lying in a stable at Bamburgh but it is felt that it should be suitably rehoused before the centenary of the rescue is celebrated three years hence. A site for the proposed building is available in a garden near the house where Grace Darling was born, and a local committee has been set up to decide on the actual form which the building is to take.

Big Arms Raid On British Ship

50 CHINESE ARRESTED

Calcutta, Feb. 20.
A huge seizure of smuggled arms was made to-day in the London steamer City of Christchurch (6,000 tons) on her arrival from New York and Singapore. It is believed to be the biggest ever made in an Indian port.

Fifty Chinese members of the crew have been arrested. The seizure consisted of 40 revolvers of foreign make and nearly 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

The traffic in smuggled arms has been greatly reduced by the recent activities of special police. Terrorist organisations are believed to secure most of their weapons by such means.

Sinking Of The Lusitania

BRITISH ADMIRAL'S DEFENCE

The Earl of Cork and Orrery said last month that he could scarcely subscribe to the general view that the Germans were wrong in sinking the Lusitania.

Such a vessel might conceivably be used for the transport of 10,000 troops, he said, adding:

"If women and children choose to cruise about in war areas they must expect what they get."

The admiral was speaking after a lecture by Major-Gen. Sir Henry Thwaites, Colonel Commandant, Royal Engineers, at the Royal United Service Institution.

Describing many accepted views on inhumane methods of war as "false, foolish sentimentalism," the lecturer said that:

To mow down millions of conscripted young men with machine-guns was no more humane than to drop bombs on their fathers and grandfathers, whose greed brought about the war.

Civilians who made munitions and provided the troops with food could not expect to be immune.

Gas was the most humane of weapons. It was no more inhumane to be killed by a submarine torpedo than by a shell from a battleship.

It was no worse for submarine to sink a ship and leave the crew to its fate than to bombard a town with artillery regardless of women and children, or to blockade—in the case of Austria and Germany 18 months after the Armistice.

"Sloppy Sentimentalism"

Referring to poison gas, he said that it was not gas, but shell and rifle-fire that killed the hospitals with the maimed and paralysed. Sargent's picture of men blinded by mustard-gas at Ypres was "a masterpiece of sloppy sentimentalism." If he had painted some of the typical scenes, familiar to soldiers on the battlefield, of men cruelly mutilated by shell-fire, the picture would not have been accepted by the Royal Academy.

All war, he submitted, was "inherently inhumane," and the only solution was to abolish war by means of the League.

ROYAL HORSE FOR ROYALTY



Before his death King George entered this four-year-old stallion in the Shire Horse Society's annual show in London. King Edward decided that King George's original entry should stand and the picture above shows the horse being led to the Royal Agricultural Hall.

HELPED A PRINCESS UNAWARES

BLOOD DONORS' WAY

THE blood which was used for the transfusion given to Princess Victoria, King George's sister, shortly before she died at her home at Iwer, Buckinghamshire, on December 3, was provided by two donors who did not know whom it was for.

This is revealed in the current issue of the British Red Cross Society Blood Transfusion Service Quarterly Circular.

It says: "A request was received at 11.18 p.m. on December 1 for two blood donors to be provided to Middlesex Hospital, the name of the patient not being given. These donors were sent in the ordinary way, the blood was taken, and both returned to their homes within an hour."

"It appears that the blood was placed in special containers and conveyed to Buckinghamshire, where it was transfused into her late Royal Highness."

"There was some temporary improvement before the Princess's death twenty-four hours later."

Australian Map Again To Carry German Names

Adelaide, Feb. 25.
One of the bills which passed both Houses of Parliament by overwhelming majorities just before the session closed recently was one to restore three German names to the map.

These had been removed in 1917 owing to the feeling aroused by the World War. The names are those of three of the oldest German settlements in South Australia—Klemzig, Hahndorf and Lobethal—all situated in the Adelaide hills amid settings of picturesque beauty.

Paying a tribute to the German settlers, the Premier, Richard L. Butler, pointed out that the original immigrants had left the fatherland to escape religious persecution. As the result of their industrious and pioneering work, descendants of the settlers had intermarried with South Australians and now played prominent parts in the national life of the community.

With the centenary of South Australia approaching, the Government believed that the time was opportune to restore these historic names.

The bill had the support of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' Imperial League, and the Royal Geographical Society.

Lutheran Refugees
The first band of Lutheran refugees arrived in South Australia in 1838 and settled in Klemzig. Six weeks later another party reached these shores and took up land, being assisted by generous-minded colonists who help to provide homes.

Lobethal, which was changed to Tweedvale, was settled by an entire congregation from a German church and so happy were these pioneers in their new home that the settlement was named Lobethal, meaning "Valley of Praise." Some of the original German pioneers and descendants have occupied seats in Parliament.

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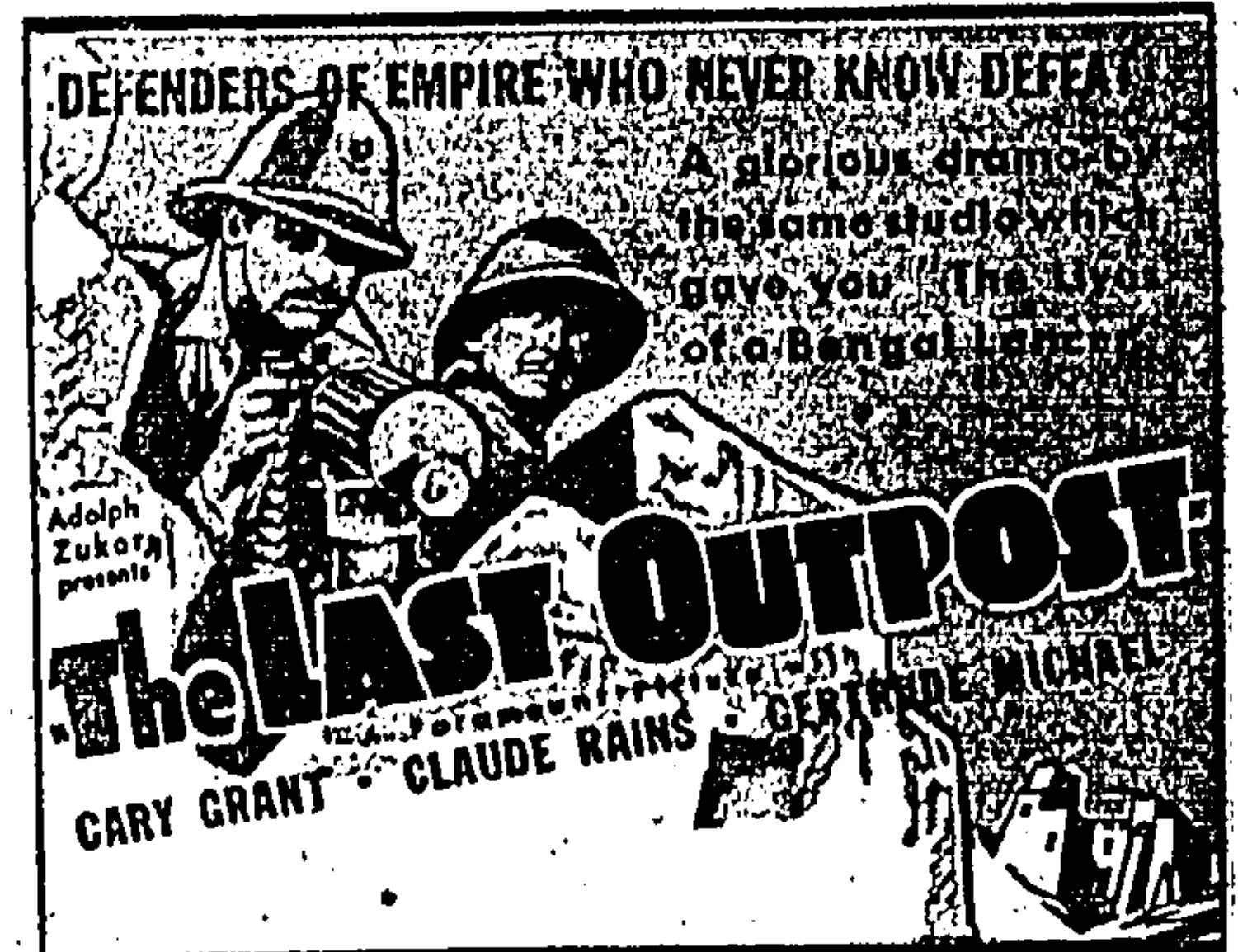


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OLD BOYS' SOCIETY

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
ASSOCIATION MEETS

The St. Stephen's College Association held its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Chinese Merchants' Club (through the courtesy of the club committee). A large number of St. Stephen's Old Boys were present, including many prominent members of the Chinese community. After the Honorary Secretary had read the minutes of the last annual general meeting and presented his report for the year, the election of officers took place.

The meeting was followed by an informal dinner, and all sat down to an excellent meal. A light musical programme was provided afterwards when several Old Boys delighted the gathering with their songs and music. The following are the office bearers for 1936-37:

President, Mr. Fung Man-sui; Hon. Sec. and Treas. Mr. Tan Cheung-huen; Asst. Hon. Sec. Mr. Chan Kai-ling; Executive Committee, Messrs: Chan Heung-pak, Chan Pak-luk, Chau In-nin, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Messrs. Cheng Yam-yue, Cheung Wing-lue, Cheung Wing-uk, Chua King-fo, Fan Chi-kuen, Kwok Hing-long, Lee

CHARITY FUNDS

DONATIONS TO ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The Director of Ambulance has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the following donations:

From British-American Tobacco Co. per Mr. F. Stafford Smith \$100
From Mr. M. Nomazs 100
From Staff and Pupils of Queen's College per Mr. F. J. de Rome 60
J. M. W. 5

The course of lectures to the Nursing Detachment, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, on "First Aid in Defence against Chemical Warfare" will commence this evening at 6.30 p.m. in the P.W.D. offices. It is hoped that all members and intending members will be present.

Wai-yeung, Dr. T. Y. Li, Messrs. Li Chor-chi, Li Hol-tung, Leung Kwok-cheung, Lo Wing-kit, Ng Sze-kwong, Shum Chi-kwong, Tan Yung-cho, Tang Shiu-kin, Tang Ying-lam, To Sal-yim, Wong Ching-kuen, and Wong Oi-ku.

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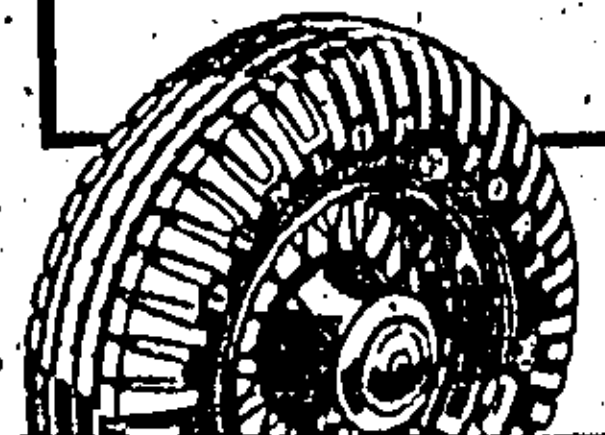
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TROOPS RUSH TO FRONTIER

BORDER BRIDGES CUT BY FRENCH SOLDIERS AS GERMANS ADVANCE SUPPORT COLUMNS MOVING INTO FORTIFIED ZONES

SARRAUT WON'T TOLERATE MENACE TO STRASBOURG FROM GERMAN GUNS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Mar. 9, 12.30 p.m.)

BASLE, MARCH 9.

FRENCH TROOPS HAVE CUT THE PONTOON BRIDGES LINKING HUNINGEN WITH THERIGHT BANK OF THE RHINE RIVER, AS FRESH GERMAN FORCES ARE POURING INTO THE RHINELAND. IT IS ALSO REPORTED THAT ALL PONTOON BRIDGES BETWEEN BASLE AND STRASBOURG HAVE BEEN CUT.

IT IS EXPECTED THAT FRENCH REINFORCEMENTS WILL ARRIVE AT THE ALSACE-BADEN FRONTIER AT ANY MOMENT. THEY ARE BELIEVED TO BE ON THEIR WAY.

Meanwhile, thirteen battalions of German infantry and nine battalions of Reichwehr troops have allegedly gone into barracks between the Rhine River and the Black Forest.—United Press.

MUCH MILITARY ACTIVITY

Paris, March 9.

Military activity is in evidence everywhere. Near Kehl, the frontier guard has been doubled.

The Engineering Corps in completing the installation of special telephone lines from all frontier posts.

Troop movements are most intense at Befort, from where large numbers of troops have been rushed to the French Upper Rhine areas.

General Louis Maurin, the Minister for War, today declared that the movements of troops had been exclusively confined to frontier areas up to now, and that French fortifications were being held with their full strength.

French forces were moving rapidly, and occupying the new forts in the sixth and twelfth fortified regions, while troops ordinarily stationed several miles behind the forts were being moved up automatically in accordance with a plan formulated "several days ago."

An emergency Cabinet session has approved the actions of the War Ministry, and has authorised the Ministers of War, Navy and Air "to prepare supplementary measures which circumstances may demand," which will presumably include the calling up of reservists if necessary.—United Press.

Stronger Stand

London, March 9.
Repeated Cabinet consultations have revealed that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, have adopted a stronger attitude than at first was expected.

Mr. Eden's declaration to the House of Commons prior to proceeding to Paris Monday for the meeting of the Locarno signatories is expected to be strongly worded, reliable sources reporting he will flatly condemn Germany's destruction of the Locarno Pact, although emphasising that the final decision on counter-measures rests with the League of Nations.—United Press.

Thousands Involved

Paris, March 8.
French troop movements are being carried out with the utmost secrecy, but it is understood that thousands are involved.

Specially trained forces held in readiness for movement, quartered at barracks behind the line of frontier fortifications, are being automatically marched westward.

Their destinations are governed by a plan which, it is significantly (Continued on Page 4.)

FRANCE SURE OF SUPPORT

ITALY READY TO BACK LOCARNO

WITH ARMS IF NECESSARY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 9, 8.30 a.m.)

Paris, Mar. 9.

France, through diplomatic circles, has received indications that her allies will support her in an attempt to force Germany to respect the signature of the Locarno Treaty.

The nation, which is most indignant over the German action, has moved dramatically on the military and diplomatic fronts, countering Hitler's dramatic move.

It is understood that Signor Mussolini, through Signor Cerruti, the Italian Ambassador in Paris, has assured Mr. Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, that Italy views the German denunciation of the Locarno Treaty similarly to France. It is authoritatively stated that Mussolini's assurance went as far as indicating that Italy is prepared to aid France militarily in the event of war.

Simultaneously, it is indicated that Britain is adopting a stiff attitude, (Continued on Page 12)

FRENCH LEADER'S PLEDGE

SECURITY MUST BE GUARANTEED

WON'T TREAT WITH BERLIN

Paris, March 8.

M. Albert Sarraut, the French Prime Minister, in a broadcast address this evening, announced that France would refuse to negotiate with Germany.

Firstly, because the two examples given by Germany within one year of unilateral repudiation of solemn engagements did not inspire France's confidence in Germany's offers; Secondly, because in definite violation of the law Germany had sent large forces into the demilitarised Rhineland zone, and without previously making known her intentions speed herself from her obligations without even attempting to negotiate.

"There can be no peace in Europe and there can no longer be international relations if this method is to become general," declared the French Prime Minister. "And in opposing it we are serving the cause of European peace."

"The single fact, taken alone, that troops have been installed along the Rhine forbids negotiations."

"We are not prepared to allow Strasbourg to fall under the menace of German cannons."

"Herr Hitler has made an excuse out of the Franco-Soviet Pact, but his real aim was to choose a time when the French people might be divided in a general election."

"I declare, in the name of the French Government, we intend to see maintained the essential guarantees of French and Belgian security provided by the Treaty of Locarno."—Reuter.

Italy Cries "Cease Fire" in Africa



Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, who has presented Europe with a fait accompli by reoccupation of the Rhineland and denunciation of the Locarno Pact. The German action has caused the French Premier, M. Sarraut, to declare: "We are not prepared to allow Strasbourg to fall under the menace of German cannons."

HOSTILITIES HALTED

ORDERS FLASHED FROM ROME

TRUCE PENDING PEACE TALKS IN EUROPE

Paris, March 8.

On the heels of Italy's acceptance of the League of Nations' peace proposals, the Italian High Command has decided to abstain from the moment from further action of an offensive nature on the Ethiopian fronts, according to a message received from Asmara to-day.

Infantry, artillery and aerial operations are included in the orders for the truce.—Reuter.

PLANES RECALLED

Asmara, March 9.

The bombing planes, which have been operating in the interior, have been recalled to their bases, following receipt of the news that Signor Benito Mussolini has accepted the Geneva proposals for a truce.

Orders have been given to cease bombardment operations, actually in the course of execution, pending the outcome of discussions in Europe.—Reuter.

TROOPS JUBILANT

Asmara, March 9.

Marshal Badoglio, the Italian commander-in-chief in East Africa, has ordered all artillery bombardment and infantry fighting to cease.

Scenes of jubilation were witnessed when the news became known.

Marshal Badoglio, who has returned here, was cheered by an excited crowd of officers and men as he stood smiling on the steps of the Government Palace.

Everywhere the news is taken to herald a peace with conquest. It is believed here that Germany's action in the Rhineland may result in drawing Great Britain and Italy closer together or at least inducing Britain to take a less active part in the Ethiopian dispute.—Reuter.

SECOND BOMBING

London, Mar. 8.

Confirmation has been received in London of the report that a British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia was bombed for a second time on March 4.

The British Ambassador in Rome on Saturday protested against the first bombing, and Signor Suvich is undertaking an enquiry into the circumstances. He has also issued instructions with a view to preventing a recurrence of such incidents.—Reuter.

EMBLEMS DISCARDED

Addis Ababa, Mar. 8.

The British Red Cross ambulance has discarded its Red Cross emblems and removed to a place where adequate protection against planes will be provided by the Ethiopian authorities.

The Emperor's palace has been evacuated and all essential equipment moved to a secret destination in the city, owing to the possibility of bombardment.

An Italian bomber, after bombing the neighbourhood of Quoram last Wednesday, fell into Lake Ashangi. The occupants are believed to have been drowned.

Another Italian plane fell into the lake last Monday. Two of the four occupants were killed, and the other two were captured by Ethiopian bandits.—Reuter.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone appears to be moving eastward, pressure being highest in the vicinity of Shanghai. The depression has moved into the Pacific to the south-east of Hokkaido. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate, cloudy.

BRITAIN URGED TO REMAIN CALM

SERIOUS VIEW OF BREACH

BRITISH REPLY TO GERMANY

CABINET TO ASSEMBLE

London, March 8.
Reuter understands that Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, on receiving the German Ambassador yesterday, told him the British Government took a serious view of the unilateral action by the German Government in respect to the Rhineland reoccupation and the denunciation of clauses of the Versailles and Locarno Treaties.

The British Ambassador at Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, adopted a similar attitude when he received the German memorandum from the Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath.

Mr. Eden was at the Foreign Office throughout the day and conferred with the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, late in the afternoon.

In the House of Commons tomorrow Mr. Eden will make a statement defining the British attitude towards Germany's action, and he will attend a meeting of Paris, probably on Tuesday, of the powers signatory to the Locarno Pact. Only Germany will not be represented.

Discussion concerning the procedure to be adopted by Paris and Geneva will be completed this evening, when Mr. Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, meets Mr. Eden at the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

SENSATION IN LONDON

London, Mar. 8.
A sensation was caused here by the (Continued on Page 4.)

LONDON PRESS REACTION

HITLER'S COURSE MAY BE WISE

PROPOSALS OF MOMENT

London, March 9.
Germany's dramatic action in the Rhineland invested to-day's debate on the British defence policy in the House of Commons with added interest.

The Cabinet is expected to discuss the new situation this morning, after which Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, will make a statement to the House.

Meanwhile, the morning newspapers generally emphasise the need for calmness and careful consideration of the German Chancellor's proposals.

The Daily Telegraph says that Herr Adolf Hitler's challenge to the western powers is pointed, direct and deliberate, and is such that the signatory powers of the Locarno Pact cannot possibly overlook it.

Herr Hitler's action and speech have created a new and most difficult situation in Europe, and upon the British Government's next step—whatever it may be, we hope it will be firm and unshakable—the course of future events must largely depend, the paper says.

The Morning Post urges the British Government to give the German proposals cool and calm consideration. It expresses the opinion that Herr Hitler may have performed a real service to the future peace of Europe by creating a situation which shows the futility of the whole of the sanctified policy.

GERMANY DESIRES NO WAR

DEFENCE MINISTER SOUNDS WARNING

FRIENDLY TO BRITAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 9, 8 a.m.)

Berlin, March 8.

To-day is Germany's greatest "Heroes' Memorial Day" since Herr Adolf Hitler, the Chancellor, came to power.

Flags flew everywhere. Crowds milled continually outside the Chancellery, which by evening was filled with flowers sent to Herr Hitler by citizens of all classes, together with congratulatory messages on his Rhineland decision. There were basketsful of congratulatory telegrams.

The Defence Minister, General von Blomberg, speaking at a spectacular Memorial Parade before the State Opera House, made friendly reference to Great Britain and repeated the Chancellor's assurances of Germany's desire for peace.

"You must guard against the false dream of a fresh and enjoyable war," he declared.

"The new Germany hopes that war will disappear as an instrument of policy."

"We do not want a world revolution or war profits from capitalistic wire-pullers. We denounce wars of aggression."—Reuter Special.

STRIKE ENDED

Singapore, Mar. 9.

The strike of Chinese workers at the Singapore Naval Base has been ended with the discharge of the strikers and the substitution by British Indian workmen.—United Press.

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Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

SPENT HIS FORTUNE IN DEFENCE OF STUARTS



Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, dean of the University of Oregon College of Arts and Letters, who became president of the university at ceremonies last month.

Painless Dentistry: Latest

New York, Feb. 29.
Dentists are swamping supply houses with orders for the desensitizer discovered by Dr. Leroy L. Hartman to take the pain out of dental work.

Drug stores hurriedly mixed the new formula, which Dr. Hartman made public here recently, and sold the compound to all corners at a price first quoted at 50 cents a half ounce. That is enough for 200 applications, according to Dr. Hartman.

Dr. Hartman's discovery, announced after 18 years of research was seized upon eagerly by dentists anxious to try it.

One dentist said he would wait until he could get the desensitizer before he had one of his teeth filled. His teeth were very sensitive, he explained, and if this new formula is as good as experimenters said, he certainly wanted it for himself and his patients.

Some dentists became alarmed when the compound was offered for sale at drug stores to the general public. They feared great injury would result from attempted use by laymen.

Dr. Hartman allayed these fears in an interview with the *United Press*.

However, he explained, the formula is meant for use by dentists, and any attempt of laymen to administer it was discouraged. To be effective the desensitizer must be applied to the dentin, the layer of the tooth just under the enamel; there must be a cavity, therefore, to permit its use.

The cavity must be packed, the tooth dried and a dam, preferably rubber, placed around the tooth to keep saliva out while the formula is being administered to the dentin, and to prevent the desensitizer from getting onto the gums.

A minute after application the new chemical takes effect and it lasts from 20 minutes to an hour.

Dentists can prepare it themselves. The formula is: one and one-fourth parts of thymol to one part of ethyl alcohol and two parts of sulphuric ether by weight.—*United Press*.

President Of Martyr Church Union Resigns

CAPTAIN H. S. WHEATLEY-CROWE is resigning from the presidency of the Royal Martyr Church Union after 30 years.

"Financial losses, apart from certain other considerations upon which, at present, I cannot speak," are given by Captain Wheatley-Crowe as the reasons for his decision.

An enthusiastic admirer of the Stuart kings, Captain Wheatley-Crowe has spent much of his life and money in defending their memory.

He has notified the Prime Minister of his intention to resign.

This was obligatory, as he promised the Government when he inaugurated the annual public service of remembrance at the statue of King Charles the First, at Charing Cross, in 1923, that the commemoration should be used for a religious purpose only.

He states that he has taken steps to see that those who carry on the Union will adhere to this condition.

"Lost Everything"

Captain Wheatley-Crowe founded the Royal Martyr Church Union in 1906. He also founded the Memorial of Merit and the Royal Stuart Society, of which he is Governor-general.

In his campaign on behalf of the Stuarts he has often complained in public speeches of what he has called "the gross injustice that has been meted out to perhaps the most courageous and princely dynasty that has ever ruled."

Five years ago he stated that he had spent all his money, a private fortune of £10,000, on his work. "I have lost everything," he said then. "My home has had to be given up. I am now penniless, with nothing to look forward to."

NUDIST SHIP WAS HELD UP

Tampa, Florida, Feb. 24.
A SHIPLOAD of nudists, bound for the unrestricted freedom of the Virgin Islands, lay marooned off Hillsboro Bay, Tampa, to-day.

Engine trouble prevented the ship they had chartered from putting out to sea.

Captain Maurice Allard, skipper of the vessel, and commander of the Vanavau Society of Nudists, is now trying to sign on a navigator as his assistant, to ensure safe sailing after repairs have been effected.

There were plenty of navigators idling on Tampa Docks to-day, but one and all refuse to join the crew. They will not discard their clothes for the job.

In despair, Captain Allard himself donned clothing and went ashore to try to persuade one of the navigators to change his mind—and his costume. So far he is still trying.

ADMITS PERJURY



Alice Louise Tillman, 17, of Reno, has signed an affidavit that she gave perjured testimony, which sent Andy Holm, 22, to the Nevada State Penitentiary to serve a 5 to 20-year term on attack charges.

Food Invoiced On Normandie

Paris, Mar. 1.
The appetites of transatlantic passengers are revealed in figures published by the French Line in regard to the consumption on the Normandie.

The world's largest passenger liner made 18 crossings in 1935 and carried 17,883 passengers, 9,547 westbound and 8,336 eastbound.

During the 18 trips the passengers and crew consumed 42,930 chickens, 4,971 ducks, 1,645 turkeys and 9,162 pigeons. The toll of grapefruit was 42,496, while 289,560 oranges were consumed. The meat bill added up to 421,687 pounds. There were 120,685 pounds of fish, 484,764 pounds of potatoes, 186,760 pounds of flour, 61,466 pounds of butter and 664,900 eggs eaten.

These pounds and pounds of food were washed down with 127,025 bottles of table wine, 165,000 litres of beer, 37,678 bottles of mineral water, 13,557 bottles of de luxe wines, 10,939 bottles of champagne and 7,897 bottles of liqueurs.

Meanwhile passengers and crew were smoking 2,952,600 cigarettes, 15,193 cigars and 20,900 packages of tobacco. And as they smoked they used 1,814 sets of playing cards.

For the first five months service the cost of operating the Normandie was \$2,045,000, but a profit of \$1,030,000 was shown.

Alterations in the Normandie include overhauling to reduce vibration. Changes have been made in the tourist quarters. Cabins were improved and a new smoking room was added. When the necessary changes have been made, the liner will undergo several tests so that it will be fit to compete with the new Cunarder, the Queen Mary, which will start on her maiden voyage May 27.—*United Press*.

National String Instruments



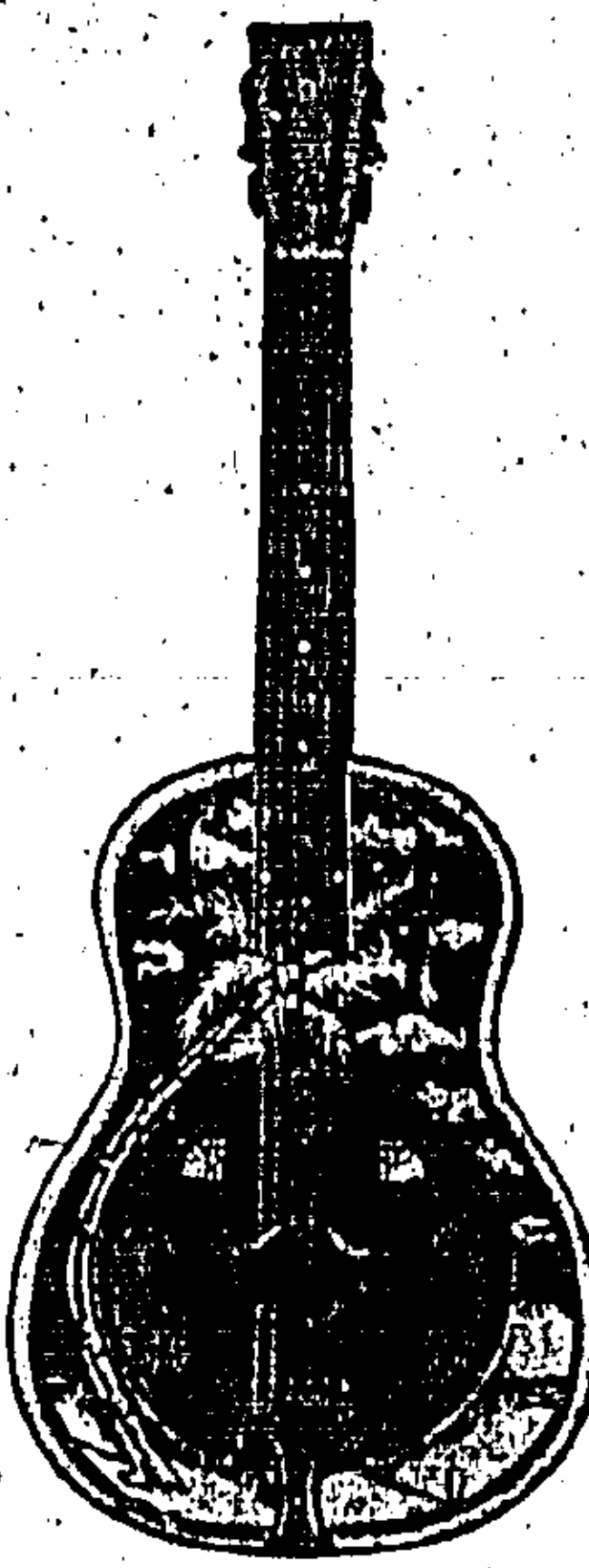
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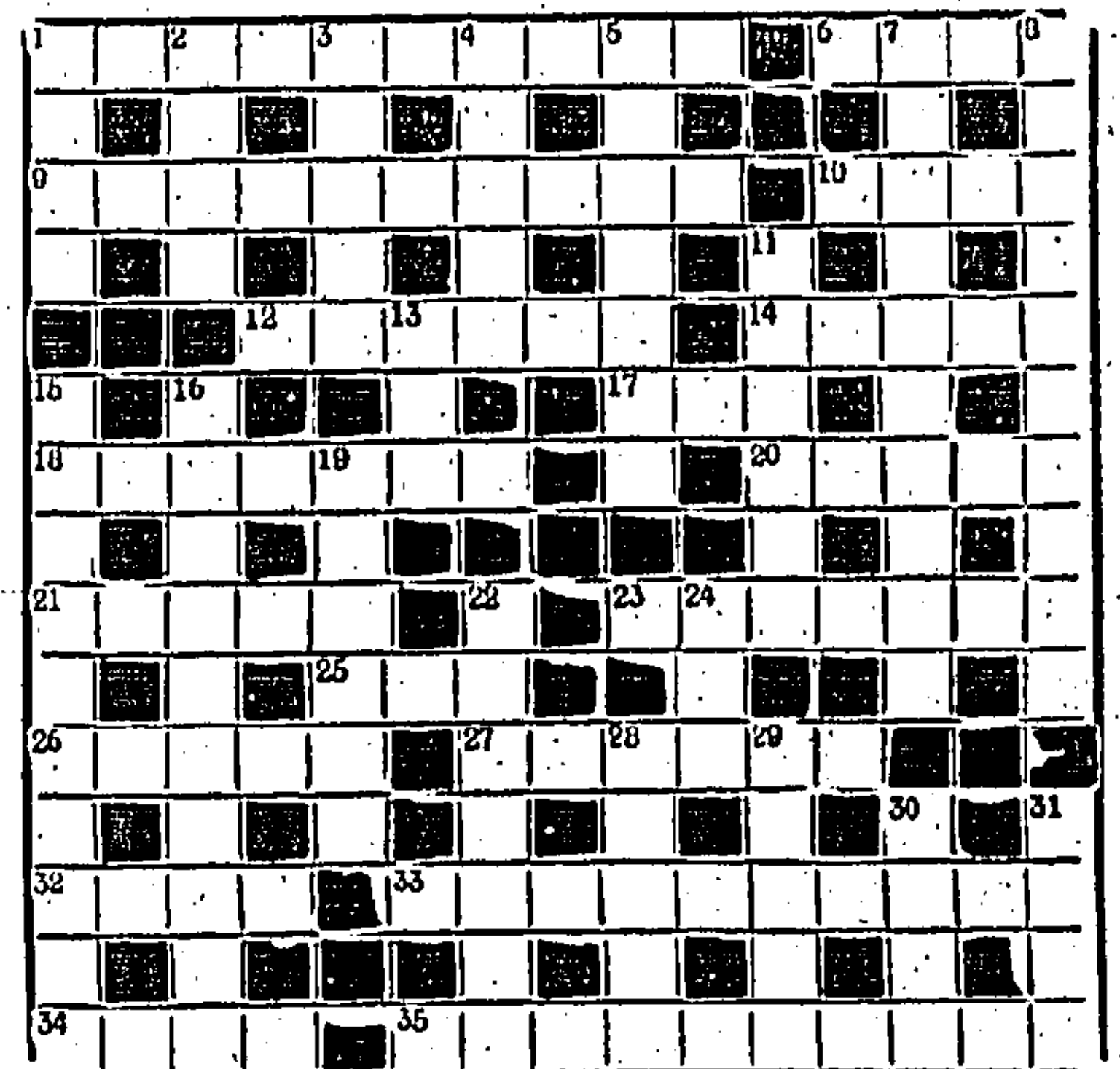
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Bird that will cheer and scowl by turns (hyphen, 7 and 3).
- 2 Flabby and lacking in stamina.
- 3 Treated very roughly (hyphen, 3 and 7).
- 4 Does this explain why Eve had no fear of numps?
- 5 Estate (anagram).
- 6 A grievous word stirrer it up, says Proverbs.
- 7 Sing about it for one kind of scale.
- 8 Give him a bad name too?
- 9 What an expression! (hyphen, 4 and 3).
- 10 An ancient town in Northern France.
- 11 Diana has become a lesser deity.
- 12 Special arrangement of words.
- 13 A bit of impudence.
- 14 Altered names.
- 15 A muddled phrase.
- 16 On such an extremity one may say.
- 17 Pict added (anagram: hyphen, 6 and 5).
- 18 A national emblem.
- 19 In a hundred ways a certain Scottish county conveys a colloquial allusion to "dirty work" (hyphen, 5 and 5).

DOWN

- 1 With a hand, this is good to look at.
- 2 It is but the guinea's stamp, wrote Burns.
- 3 Dodge.
- 4 A shade different.
- 5 Do your best to deal with some internal repose.
- 6 Sun in Diego is in a way natural to the country.

- 8 Spitz.
- 9 With this in her stocking, might she not be taken for a cat-burglar?
- 10 Word in a Shakespeare title.
- 11 Remarkable in that it discloses a bird nursery in a friend.
- 12 When it has white papers one behind the other on it, of course it is not so described (two words, 6 and 4).
- 13 Potter about feebly.
- 14 He's in the secret.
- 15 Eggs.
- 16 And pitches, perhaps.
- 17 In money terms may be worth 10s., but you can buy a really good one for a penny.
- 18 Its upheavals justify its before-backwards name.
- 19 Change does for poems.

Saturday's Solution

STAGMOPEDINER
JEMIMAEERINYS
MAMALPREENP
SPINETPOPINJAY
ITTOSEEFHUSE
BHESTNONSENSE
AESTEDDIER
TONSURFARBAGE
EEMLEFOMI
DOMITIANPLAIN
RANGETCU
GRACEFULHIKERS
EETUUCES
CHATESGLOAFER
YEETHELPS

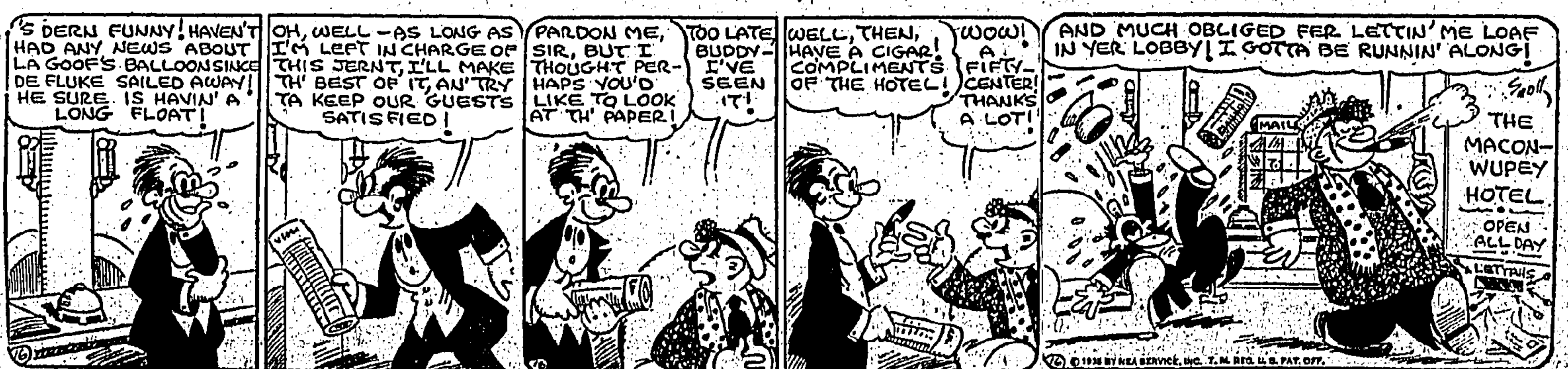
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By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



NURSE'S 4½ HOURS IN THE BOX

CO-ED STOWAWAY

Nurse Waddingham Trial



She says she got on the ship in San Francisco to bid friends bon voyage and forgot to get off in time. Lifer officers say she hid in a lifeboat as a stowaway. Anyhow, when the Malolo docked in Honolulu aboard was Marian Trosper, Standford coed—without benefit of a ticket. Papa wired the line the necessary money.

VETERANS OF WAR TO SEARCH FOR PEACE

Verdun, Mar. 3.
More than a 100,000 War Veterans of seven nations will gather here on July 14 in one of the greatest peace manifestations to be held since the World War.

This huge gathering, composed of soldiers of the Allied and enemy countries, will come together at the historic Fort Douaumont on the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Verdun to swear a solemn oath to work for the realisation of "peace and good will toward men."

French War Veterans are sponsoring this gigantic peace manifestation to believe that they have decided to invite their American, British and Italian comrades to take part as well as the ex-soldiers of Germany, Austria and Bulgaria.

The French "Union Federale des Anciens Combattants" believe that the best tribute to the dead on this 20th anniversary of the Battle of Verdun will be the taking of an engagement "to love peace and to work for peace."

Friends And Foes

This War Veteran group has more than a million members, but all ex-soldiers, regardless of politics or creeds, are invited to participate in this colossal peace pilgrimage. In order to make it more impressive, only bona fide soldiers who served at the front lines, will be permitted to take part. And the invitation is extended to the former foe.

"Our first object," declares Henri Pichot, President of the French Legion, "is to pay tribute to our comrades who fell in the Battle of Verdun, also to the heroic dead of the other side. All who faced the sufferings and danger of the front line are equals for us. They all served as soldiers and suffering the same hardships. This can be said of all the belligerents without exception."

Assemble At Verdun

"We propose to assemble at least 100,000 veterans of the French front at Verdun; veritable fighting-line soldiers. All are invited regardless of the side fought for. We believe that there is a solidarity and a unity common to all veterans; a united desire for peace and we hope to provoke a 'moral shock' in favour of peace."

The participants of this symbolic event will gather at Bar-le-Duc on July 11. Transported in military trucks, just as they were in the World War, they will move on to Verdun, following the "Sacred Way" to Douaumont. All will be silent; smoking will be forbidden, and at the historic fort, the living veterans of to-day will mount guard over the graves of those who fell in action 20 years ago.

There are 12,000 buried at Douaumont. A similar number of War Veterans will keep guard over the tombs. Every half hour, the guards will be changed, throughout the night. The Douaumont Casuary will be bathed in light. The French equivalent of "Taps" will be sounded and 100,000 War Veterans, who saw action in the front lines, will pledge themselves to the cause of peace.—United Press.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR NOTTINGHAM CRIME

"I AM TREATED AS A BAD WOMAN IN THIS COURT"

"THIS has been made such a mystery. I am treated as a bad woman in this court. Why bring my private life into it?" These dramatic outbursts by Nurse Dorothea Waddingham interrupted her trial at Nottingham last month for the murder of Miss Ada Baguley.

Miss Baguley died in a home at Devon-drive, Sherwood, Nottingham. Following a protracted trial, which was delayed through the illness of the defendant, the jury last week returned a verdict of guilty, and Waddingham was sentenced to death.

During her 4½ hours in the witness-box Nurse Waddingham emphatically denied that she had ever given Miss Baguley morphine "on my own instructions," and she told how, when Miss Baguley was about to sign a letter regarding cremation, she said: "This is like my death warrant."

Ronald Joseph Sullivan, a male nurse at the home, who was also charged with the crime, was found not guilty.

Miss Baguley, who was 50 and a helpless cripple, was the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Baguley, an 87 years-old widow.

Mother and daughter died in the home which was carried on by Waddingham and Sullivan—Mrs. Baguley on March 12 and her daughter on September 11.

Mrs. Baguley's husband, who died in 1920, left about £1,600 to his daughter, subject to a life interest to the mother.

Miss Baguley, in a will of May, bequeathed the whole of the estate to Nurse Waddingham and Sullivan in equal shares, in consideration of their looking after herself and her mother.

"Can Wait For Ever"

Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home Office analyst, has stated in evidence that Miss Baguley died from poisoning by morphine or heroin, or a mixture of the two.

Nurse Waddingham identified a letter which began "Dear Fred" as one she had written for Miss Baguley.

Phrases in the letter were: "Seeing that I have waited till now—three months—for a letter, I can wait for ever. I am quite happy and comfortable with nurse. I do not want your people here. I have met you all before, the same as your mother told me brother."

Mr. Rothera asked Nurse Waddingham if the reference to "mother" related to Mrs. Gilbert, and "brother" to Mr. Sullivan. "Were you and Mr. Sullivan known as brother and sister?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Nurse Waddingham. "My Private Life"

Then Nurse Waddingham added, wiping the tears from her eyes, "Why should my private life be brought into this? I am not a bad woman. I have had nothing to do with Miss Baguley's death."

Nurse Waddingham told how she gave Miss Baguley tea and tart after finding her "pretty ill" in the garden on the last day of her life.

On August 27 the doctor had left six tablets of morphine. Miss Baguley had two on each night—Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

On September 2 the doctor gave her four more tablets.

Nurse Waddingham added that on September 10, on her night visit between 11 o'clock and mid-night, Miss Baguley was asleep, but when she next saw her patient there was a great change. She looked very ill. Her eyes were wide open, her face was flushed, and she was breathing heavily.

Cremation Question

When did Miss Baguley die?—Between 10 and 10.15 a.m.

When the doctor came, he asked you to describe the symptoms?—Yes, I did.

Did you discuss with him at this interview the question of cremation?—I told him that she had a long-written about cremation, which he knew about.

Mr. Rothera drew Nurse Waddingham's attention to the statement in her evidence that the information had been given by Sullivan, and asked how it was that that name was used.

Nurse Waddingham replied: "Perhaps he took it from hearing me say Mr. Sullivan."

When Dr. Collins asked for Nurse Waddingham when he came to the house did you not say: "I am Nurse Waddingham"?—Yes.

And yet he has put on this form "Mrs. Sullivan."—He probably thought that.

If he was talking to Nurse Waddingham it is not likely that he would think he was talking to Mrs. Sullivan—I was always nurse. There has been such a mystery about this, and it ought to be explained. It is open to everybody. It is my own life. It has nothing to do with Miss Baguley. Why should that be brought up?

Mr. Rothera: We are inquiring into the death of Miss Baguley. You are inquiring into my private affairs, and it is not right.

You heard Dr. Collins say when I showed him this cremation letter that you showed him a letter which he thinks quite definitely was not the document produced now—That is the only document I have.

"Are You Suggesting . . . ?"

Nurse Waddingham added that it was from Dr. Manfield that she obtained, on Miss Baguley's wish, information about cremation, and he said that Miss Baguley would leave to leave a letter.

Mr. Rothera: Was there any other conversation between you and Miss Baguley about the signing of this letter?

Nurse Waddingham: Only she said it was like signing her death warrant, and I replied: "If you don't want to sign it, don't sign it, Ada." She said, "Oh, but I will."

Are you suggesting that the morphine found in Miss Baguley's body might have come from medicine wrongly mixed at the chemist's?—I did not know the medicine had morphine in it until this inquest.

Nurse Waddingham, replying to Mr. R. P. Stimson, who said that medicine bottles and bottle in Miss Baguley's room were put in the dustbin by the window cleaner when they were placed on the window-sill.

The first time she was told that two and a half grains of morphine were found in Miss Baguley's body was the Sunday before the inquest.

Mr. William Smith (representing the nurse and Mr. Sullivan): I think the police found in your possession three of these empty morphine bottles?

Nurse Waddingham: Yes.

Do you remember Dr. Manfield asking you to give these to the police?—Yes.

Do you now know where empty bottles have been analysed at the Home Office and there was found in the bottom of them morphine dust?—Yes.

Mr. Rothera, after reading from statements made to the police by Nurse Waddingham, asked: Your suggestion is that I have given you a morphine, somebody brought it into the house?

Mr. Smith (to the coroner): Nurse Waddingham has made no such suggestion.

This concluded Nurse Waddingham's evidence. She had been in the witness-box for four and a half hours.

Dr. Manfield, who was recalled, denied having given morphine tablets for Miss Baguley.

Nurse Waddingham was nursing her baby when she entered the dock. She handed the child to the wardress while she stood up to hear the charges.

Later when the child was again in her arms it began to cry, and counsel had difficulty in making himself heard. At length a wardress took the baby away.

When Mr. Stimson (prosecuting) said he proposed to give the whole of the evidence relating to the two accused so that they might be put on one set of depositions, Mr. William Smith (for the defence) objected.

He wanted two sets of depositions, one in respect to Nurse Waddingham and one of Sullivan. The objection was over-ruled.

After mentioning that there would be about 30 witnesses, Mr. Stimson recalled the position in December, 1934 when Ada Baguley was living with her mother Mrs. Louisa Baguley.

The mother was 87 and was getting infirm. Her daughter was an invalid and almost helpless. She had to be looked after and her mother was getting beyond the stage of doing it.

In these circumstances, Miss Blagg, an old friend of the family, made inquiries to where comfortable accommodation could be found. It was finally arranged that Mrs. Baguley and Miss Baguley should go to the home in Devon Drive, Sherwood, which (counsel suggested) was run by Nurse Waddingham and Sullivan, at 43 a week for the two.

The business card described it as a home for the aged, medical, surgical and chronic cases.

Comfortable and Happy

Miss Blagg and other people visited them and all said they appeared to be comfortable and happy and well looked after. A cousin of Ada Baguley, I-wrence Baguley, formed the same view.

"But before long," continued counsel, "complaints were made by the two prisoners that the money being paid was not sufficient. A suggestion

was made quite openly that such property as Ada Baguley had should be made over to Nurse Waddingham in consideration of them keeping her as long as she could."

Objections were raised by the relatives and it would appear that both Lawrence Baguley and Miss Blagg became unpopular because of attempts, or feigned attempts, to interfere with this disposition.

Attempts were started to keep relatives and friends away from the nursing home.

Will Instead Of A Settlement

On April 6 negotiations were started in connection with the will and on the 13th in regard to a settlement. The solicitors were informed that instead of a settlement a new will should be made in favour of Nurse Waddingham.

On May 7 the will was made in favour of Waddingham and Sullivan on condition that they took care of Miss Baguley and her mother.

Five days after the will was made Mrs. Baguley died.

Nothing, said Mr. Stimson, would have passed to Waddingham or Sullivan unless Mrs. Baguley died before the daughter. The fact that the will had been made was not concealed from the relatives.

Mr. Stimson said that the next date, Sept. 10 was very important. A friend named Alice Briggs visited Ada, who appeared to be in good spirits and was her usual self.

The following day Dr. Manfield called and found that Ada was dead. "Now what happened between Mrs. Alice Briggs leaving at 4.30 on the afternoon of the 10th and 12.30 on the 11th no one can say except perhaps Sullivan and Waddingham," said Mr. Stimson.

Cremation "For Health Reasons"

Counsel referred to the certificate filled up by Dr. Manfield giving the cause of death as cerebral haemorrhage, and to a letter received by the doctor, signed Ada Baguley, and stating that she desired to be cremated "for health reasons."

That letter added: "It is my wish to remain with nurse, and my last wish is my relatives shall not know of my death."

The letter was in Sullivan's handwriting, said counsel. "The last line, 'My last wish, and so on', is crushed in at the bottom, and the explanation given is that Sullivan was told to get it in for her."

Further investigation revealed the presence of 2.50 grains of morphine in the organs, a fatal dose. It might have been given as morphine or heroin.

In Mrs. Baguley's case death had been given as cardiac de generation. On Oct. 1, after she had been dead for five months, a post-mortem examination was carried out on the exhumed body.

The doctors found the presence of an alkaloid into which either morphine or heroin would be expected to be converted at that length of time after death. It was known as pseudo-morphine.

Dr. Roche Lynch considered that even a trace of it under such circumstances indicated more than a medicinal dose. "No morphine was present for Mrs. Baguley," said counsel.

"Two main points to be considered," said Mr. Stimson, "are whether the motive makes it at all likely, and whether there is opportunity and material—poison—available for them to give it secretly, with the intention of causing death."

Considerable quantities of heroin containing morphine had been prescribed for a patient, Mrs. Harwood, who died before the Baguleys came to the house. It was obvious there might have been a considerable surplus of heroin.

Moreover, 70 grains of morphine had been obtained for another patient, Mrs. Kemp.

"Of course, all this is conjecture," observed counsel, "because nobody can say how much morphine was given to these patients."

What was the explanation of morphine being found in Ada Baguley's body? A letter in Sullivan's handwriting said that she died from a stroke, but evidence would be called to say that there was no stroke.

Tablets In Week-end

Nurse Waddingham, in her evidence at the inquest, said she had ten tablets of morphine from Dr. Manfield and had given these ten tablets (half-grain tablets) during the week-end.

"That would account for some morphine being in the body," said Mr. Stimson, "but if that were true, why did she say when told morphine was found in the body, 'I haven't given her morphine'?"

Dr. Roche Lynch was of opinion that morphine could not have been given in that way to a patient; she would have been unconscious. Two grains were, in many cases, a fatal dose.

"Again," continued counsel, "we were told, I understand, that these ten tablets, if administered over this period of time, would not have accounted for the quantity of morphine in the body."

"So far as Sullivan is concerned, I think I ought to say this: The actual administration may have been by one or the other. Nurse Waddingham says Sullivan could not have given it; he was not there."

She, according to her statement, gave Mrs. Baguley medicine at eight o'clock on the night before she died. In that medicine, possibly, there may have been chloroform, or it is possible, morphine."

Assuming that Sullivan did not have any part in the actual administration, they had to be satisfied that he was acting in concert and was counselling and procuring, and was cognisant of what was done.

Cousin's Visit To The Home

Frederick Lawrence Baguley, a cousin of Miss Baguley, said that on one of his visits to the home Nurse Waddingham put forward a plan that

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE



Mauvins Yvonne Leort can cook. She recently received the title "The Best Housewife in France" at a house-keeping competition in Paris.

Two Visitors Spoil A Town's Record

BISHOPS WALTHAM, a small Hampshire town of 3,000 inhabitants, is proud of a sobriety record over a period of three years.

Last month the record was spoiled by two visitors.

A police officer saw a man in the Square and took him to the nearest police station at Droxford, six miles away.

When he returned an hour later he found another man in the Square. The journey to the station was repeated.

At Droxford Police Court, before Sir Thomas M. Taylor, the two men were sentenced to 14 days' hard labour for being drunk and disorderly.

They were Charles Anderson Hellen, described as a ship's cook, who said he drank methylated spirits because he missed his ship, and David Gordon, a labourer looking for work, who tried methylated spirits because he was "melancholy."

Ada Baguley and her mother should turn the money they had over to her. "After I had talked it over with my cousin," added Mr. Baguley, "I told Nurse Waddingham I had not been able to make any arrangements at all about increased payment."

Mr. W. Smith (cross-examining): Neither Miss Baguley nor her mother ever said anything to the effect that they were not happy or made any complaints about the treatment they received?—Mr. Baguley: No.

Was there considerable friction between Miss Baguley and her mother and relatives at Causton?—I never knew of any friction.

Do you know that Dr. Manfield gave strict instructions that you were not to see Miss Baguley or her mother again?—No. I know nothing about it. You have no complaint to make against Nurse Waddingham about her wanting more money to keep them?—No.

You did not want Nurse Waddingham to have the money either by settlement or the will?—No.

1930 Will Revoked

John Kirkland Lane, legal adviser to the Baguley family, said Ada Baguley made a will in 1930, but it was revoked by a subsequent will and the original copy destroyed.

On March 9 last year Sullivan called and informed him that Miss Baguley wished to make a settlement on Nurse Waddingham.

He (Mr. Lane) went to Devon Drive on March 28 and saw Miss Baguley in the presence of her mother, Nurse Waddingham and Sullivan. The conversation was about the settlement that all Miss Baguley's property should be settled on Nurse Waddingham in consideration of her undertaking to look after Mrs. and Miss Baguley for their lives.

"I advised against that settlement," added Mr. Lane.

On April 27 Sullivan called and told him that Miss Baguley was not going to proceed with the settlement, but desired to make a will.

He (Mr. Lane) called on May 4 and drew up a will. Neither of the prisoners was present. The will left the Baguley's property to Sullivan and Nurse Waddingham absolutely, in consideration of their giving an undertaking to look after her.

The total estate would be approximately £1,600. Of this the approximate value of the real estate was £1,000.

Replying to Mr. Smith, Mr. Lane said he slightly guided Baguley's hand when she signed the will.

Mr. Smith: You were certain she understood what she was doing?—I was.

Was she the type of person who would not do anything under pressure?—She was a very determined nature.

You never saw any pressure or threats brought upon her, either by Nurse Waddingham or Sullivan, at any time?—I did not.

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- TO-MORROW -

Shame! Scandal! Disgrace! Blackmail!

I was their victim!

My startling story remained untold!

I dared not talk!

But now I ask the world to be my judge!

I speak at last!

My Marriage

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WAITING FOR THE FAIRIES

FORTUNE-TELLERS BOUND OVER

Three women, Chiu Kam-yung, 30, unmarried, Chiu Fung-yung, 44, widow, and Fong Sul-in, 22, married, appeared on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with taking part in an unlawful temple at No. 32 Fuk Wah Street, on February 23, and with pretending or professing to tell fortunes. They were bound over in the sum of \$75 each for one year.

Inspector Ellis appeared for the prosecution. Leung Tint, widow, testified that about 2 p.m. on February 23, she went to the address and asked for a fortune teller. She was asked to enter by the third defendant, who spoke to first accused, who came from a cubicle. Third defendant instructed witness to buy some joss sticks, candles and papers. Witness did so and handed them to the first defendant, who arranged them on a table and then sat down before the altar and muttered.

The third defendant acted as an interpreter and asked what witness wanted to be told, and witness replied that she had a son abroad who had not written to her for several years. When witness asked third defendant what the charge would be, she replied that she could not say "until the fairies come down." The third defendant went on to tell witness that her son was ill and eventually said that the charge was thirty cents. Questioned, witness stated that as a matter of fact she did not have a son, but had only said that to the defendants. Witness placed thirty cents on the table and after smoking a cigarette left. Further evidence was given by Tam Mui, married woman, who had been sent to the premises by Inspector K. W. Andrew with a marked dollar.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state: Chinese Company—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, March 10th at 17.30 hours for instruction. Training Course: Part III—Members of the Chinese Company will attend at the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, March 11th at 17.00 hours to fire the Part III Revolver Course under Sub Inspector Hopkins. Only those detailed will attend.

Inspection Parade—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, March 12th at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Trunk, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present. Strength—The following members have been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from 5th March, 1936: Constables: E. 200 Mohamed Ali, O. 207 Fazal Ishaq, O. 210 Abdullah Shah, and R. 225 Kasim Ali.

Training Course: Part II—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, March 10th at 17.30 hours for instruction. Emergency Unit Reserve—Revolver instruction—Revolver instructions will be given to members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, March 10th, 1936. All members will parade outside the Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours sharp. Dress—Optional.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R)

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fog, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

POLISEX

Tired men and women should know about POLISEX the REJUVENATOR that positively rebuilds wasted tissues and stimulates ductless glands into perfect functioning.

Thinking wears a man out more than football or tennis, don't think about your worries, men know about POLISEX.

Getting five years younger without taking a rest... Impossible you think, definitely possible we know, our POLISEX Literature will tell you how and why.

It is free, upon request without any obligation whatsoever. Telephone 32193, call or write

PHARMACEUTICALS (FAR EAST), LTD.

305 Gloucester Building.

LOCAL DIVORCE

COURT MAKES DECREE ABSOLUTE

The decree nisi granted to Mr. James McCloskey, marine engineer, on November 23 last, for the dissolution of his marriage with Mrs. Lillian McCloskey, was made absolute by Mr. Justice R.E. Lindell in the Divorce Division of the Supreme Court this morning.

The petition, it will be recalled, was brought on the ground of adultery, Mr. D. S. Green being named as co-respondent.

ANOTHER CASE

On the ground of adultery, Mrs. Lee Shun-lan successfully brought a petition for the dissolution of her marriage with Mr. Lee Shun-fook before Mr. Justice R.E. Lindell, Acting Chief Justice, in the Divorce Division of the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. H. C. Macanama, instructed by Mr. H. C. Lee, appeared for the petitioner, and the respondent, who filed a defence to the petition, was present in Court but not legally represented.

According to the petitioner, who gave evidence in the witness-box, she was married to the respondent in 1930 at the Columbus Church, Miri, Borneo.

Chan Nam-shui, the elder brother of the petitioner, gave evidence, when he had given his previous conviction regarding his previous conviction when he had given his age as 15 years last October, defendant insisted that he gave his age as 10 years.

Another young lad, Chan Sheung-lok, who gave his age as 16 years, was also sentenced to a similar term of imprisonment when he admitted the theft of the overcoat and the trousers.

Detective-Sergeant Forrest appeared for the prosecution.

The overcoat was the property of Mr. Cowan, of No. 30 Jubilee Building, and had been stolen from the military ground at Prince Edward Road on Saturday. The trousers belonged to Chan Ming, 30, carpenter, and had been stolen from a vacant piece of ground at Kwong Wah Street on Sunday. The defendants, continuing the prosecution, admitted to the police that they were members of a "gang of young scalliwags" who went about committing petty thefts. There were five other members of the gang, but they had not been located. The defendants were sentenced to two weeks' hard labour each on each charge.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place immediately after the termination of the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:—

(1) That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a bonus of \$1,500,000 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of February, 1936, are the registered holders of the 450,000 shares of the Company in payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of such shares for every three of the said 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1936.

(2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share, the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the net proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 47th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1936, to Wednesday, the 18th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1936.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

The Sixty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 27th March, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 27th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

TROOPS RUSH TO FRONTIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ated, was worked out several days ago.—United Press.

10,000 Troops Arrive

Berlin, March 8. The total number of troops which have so far arrived in the new garrison positions in the provinces of the Rhineland, the Baden Palatinate, the Saar region and Hesse, are estimated at 10,000.

It is pointed out that it will take at least six months before the military units reach their normal strength.—Reuter.

Inacceptable

Paris, March 8. The French Cabinet has found the German Chancellor's memorandum, offering certain frontier guarantees following the re-occupation of the Rhineland, unacceptable. It has been decided to convene the Locarno Pact signatories at a Paris conference on Tuesday.

The Cabinet has approved the movements of the Minister for War, General Louis Maurin, and has authorized whatever measures "circumstances demand."

This is believed to include the calling of several reserve classes of troops to the colours if necessary. General Maurin, interviewed by the United Press to-day, said that French troop movements thus far had been exclusively on the frontiers, and that fortifications were now most effectively manned.—United Press.

Urgent Summons

Paris, March 8. France has sent a note to Geneva asking the urgent summoning of the League of Nations Council under Article IV, Paragraph 1 of the Rhineland Pact.

The French note to the League Council states that whereas the German Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, told the French Ambassador in Berlin that Germany intended to send into the demilitarized zone some small and unimportant detachments of troops, the fact was that the appearance of important military forces had already been announced in several localities of the zone.

Thus Article Forty-two of the Versailles Treaty and Article One of the Locarno Pact were expressly contravened. Therefore, in conformity with Article Four of the Locarno Pact, France brought the contravention committed before the Council.—Reuter.

Belgian Support

Brussels, March 8. The Belgian Cabinet has decided to send to the League of Nations Council a note analogous to that despatched by France.—Reuter.

Council To Meet

Geneva, March 8. The League of Nations Council will meet on March 12. Germany has also been invited to attend. The Committee of Thirteen meets on March 11.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/3 7/16
T.T. Singapore	1/3 7/16
T.T. Shanghai	106 3/4
T.T. Japan	110
T.T. India	85
T.T. Frisco & New York	32 3/4
T.T. Java	40 3/4
T.T. France	4 1/2
T.T. Manila	14 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2
T.T. Saigon	6 3/4
T.T. Lisbon	6 3/4

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C.	1/4 1/16
4 b/s. D/P.	1/4 3/16
6 m/s. L/C.	1/4 3/16
4 m/s. San Frisco & New York	33 3/4
4 m/s. France	5 1/2
New York—London	4.08 5/8

WATCH FOR IT!

ADVENTURE WITH A VENGEANCE!



EAST OF JAVA
Charles BICKFORD

SERIOUS VIEW OF BREACH

(Continued from Page 1.)

entry of German troops into the Rhineland.

However, Herr Hitler's pronouncement has so far been received calmly in Great Britain. Downing Street has been practically deserted, except at 4 o'clock this afternoon when a small crowd collected to watch Mr. Stanley Baldwin's car, followed as usual by a police automobile, drive up to Number 10 from Chequer, where the Prime Minister spent the week-end.

Earlier in the day, the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, had a half-hour interview with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary. They met at noon at the Foreign Office. It is understood that the conversation was largely devoted to the procedure to be adopted at Paris and Geneva next week in consequence of Germany's repudiation of the Locarno Pact.—Reuter Special.

ANXIETY FELT

London, Mar. 8. The situation arising out of yesterday's sensational events in Germany underwent further examination by the appropriate departments of the British Government to-day, and the Cabinet will review the whole position to-morrow. Intense public interest, not untinged with anxiety, has been aroused, and it is recognized that the earliest possible statement from the Government on the subject. This will be made to-morrow, immediately after question-time in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who, as indicated above, will have had in opportunity of full consultation with his ministerial colleagues.

Meanwhile, Mr. Eden has been kept closely informed regarding the trend of opinion in the Governments of other Powers signatory of the Locarno Treaty, and in particular with the views of the French Government. The French Ambassador in London, M. Corbin, had an interview with Mr. Eden this morning, and another consultation took place this evening, when he again called at the Foreign Office.

It has been announced in Paris that the French Foreign Minister has decided to call a meeting in Paris of the representatives of the Locarno Pact Powers, other than Germany, and Mr. Eden will leave London to-morrow evening, or early Tuesday, to attend the meeting on that day. From Paris he will proceed to Geneva to attend the meeting of the League of Nations Council, which, it is understood, will be convened on the request of the French Government, in order that the League may be formally apprised of the question in the manner envisaged under the Treaty of Locarno in case of breach of its provisions.

PRESS VIEWS

Newspapers discussing Germany's repudiation of the demilitarized zone, and the terms of the memorandum presented to the Western Powers when it was announced in Berlin yesterday, emphasise that unilateral denunciation of treaties is, on the face of it, a precarious basis upon which to construct a new peace effort. They agree, however, that the memorandum must be patiently and carefully examined by the Governments to which it was addressed.

A leading article in the Observer says Herr Hitler has raised the mailed fist on one hand and offered an olive branch with the other. He has his troops march into the Rhine Zone, he has outlined comprehensive proposals for peace of Europe. "The Führer thus gives unilateral notice that the entire territory of Germany will henceforth be subject to the unfettered control of the German Government. Granted German equality, he went on to Germany's peace. What he said yesterday is bound at once to become the focus of diplomatic activity. Brilliant and timely as are the German proposals, they must be considered with sober realism as well as deep goodwill."

"This time, Germany repudiates a treaty which she freely signed and recently reaffirmed. No longer does she argue that an imposed treaty cannot bind her. She does not refer the Locarno Treaty to arbitration. She rejects her own signature. We hope and believe that in the elucidations of the next few days both Russian and French misgivings will be fairly met in Berlin. If that be so, Hitler's proposals will prove to have performed a valuable service. But this must be Germany's fast promise, at all costs to keep."

NOT FIRST TIME

The Sunday Times says that appeal by Hitler to accomplished fact is not made for the first time, recalls that the same method was practised when concentration was restored, when the ban on heavy artillery was transgressed and when the German forces were re-equipped with fighting aeroplanes and submarines. In all these steps, he successfully defied Europe, too much divided and distracted to enforce its rights. He will succeed this time again.

"The value of the whole system proposed by Hitler in the memorandum" the Sunday Times adds, "depends on the confidence which other Powers can feel in the keeping of German engagements. To this confidence the present action has dealt a severe blow. We do not say that it is necessarily a fatal one. The point will have to be dispassionately weighed. But on balance it is difficult not to think that in Europe's dangerous drift since 1932, yesterday's events mark most the gravest and alarming and perhaps irrevocable stage.—British Wireless.

EARL BEATTY

London, Mar. 8. Lord Beatty's condition, though still grave, is slightly improved to-day.—British Wireless.

M. JEAN PATOU DEAD

Paris, Mar. 8. The famous French designer, M. Jean Patou, died here to-day.—Reuter Special.

POST OFFICE.

CHINESE AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM CANTON

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

The hours of closing mails for this service at the G.P.O. are: Canton-Shanghai (via Swatow) Wednesdays and Saturdays. Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

Canton-Kiungchow Mondays and Fridays. Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

Canton-Lungchow (Saturdays) Reg. 4.10 p.m. Ordinary 6 p.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays) Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

At Kowloon Central Post Office, the mails will be closed 1/2 hour before the above times.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	
(London, 17th February)	Antenor
Japan	Anjo Maru
Shanghai	Athos II.
Shanghai	Ixon
Manila	Scharnhorst
Strait of Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 25th February)	Torukuni Maru
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 22nd February)	Emp. of Asia
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London 13th February	
Service Amsterdam 29th February	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st February)	Pres. Coolidge
Amoy	Santhia

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Sambui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., Mar. 9, 4 p.m.
Holhow	Proteus	Mon., Mar. 9, 5 p.m.

Letters for "Air Orient Service"—Athos II. Tues., Mar. 10, due Marseilles, 23rd March.

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Sinking Of The Lusitania

BRITISH ADMIRAL'S DEFENCE

The Earl of Cork and Orrery said last month that he could scarcely subscribe to the general view that the Germans were wrong in sinking the Lusitania.

Such a vessel might conceivably be used for the transport of 10,000 troops, he said, adding:

"If women and children choose to crumble about in war areas they must expect what they get."

The admiral was speaking after a lecture by Major-General Sir Henry Thwaiter, Colonel Commandant, Royal Engineers, at the Royal United Service Institution.

Describing many accepted views on inhumane methods of war as "false, foolish sentimentalism," the lecturer said that:

To mow down millions of conscripted young men with machine-guns was no more humane than to drop bombs on their fathers and grandfathers, whose greed brought about the war. Civilians who made munitions and provided the troops with food could not expect to be immune.

Gas was the most humane of weapons. It was no more inhumane to be killed by a submarine torpedo than by a shell from a battleship.

It was no worse for submarine to sink a ship and leave the crew to its fate than to bombard a town with artillery regardless of women and children, or to

Big Arms Raid On British Ship

50 CHINESE ARRESTED

Calcutta, Feb. 20.

A huge seizure of smuggled arms was made to-day in the London steamer City of Christchurch (6,000 tons) on her arrival from New York and Singapore. It is believed to be the biggest ever made in an Indian port.

Fifty Chinese members of the crew have been arrested. The seizure consisted of 40 revolvers of foreign make and nearly 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

The traffic in smuggled arms has been greatly reduced by the recent activities of special police. Terrorist organizations are believed to secure most of their weapons by such means.

cut off food supplies by a blockade—in the case of Austria and Germany 18 months after the Armistice.

"Sloppy Sentiment" Referring to poison gas, he said that it was not gas, but shell and rifle-fire that filled the hospitals with the maimed and paralysed. Sergeant's picture of men blinded by mustard-gas at Ypres was "a masterpiece of sloppy sentimentalism." If he had painted some of the typical scenes, familiar to soldiers on the battlefield, of men cruelly mutilated by shell-fire, the picture would not have been accepted by the Royal Academy.

All war, he submitted, was "indescribably inhumane," and the only solution was to abolish war by means of the League.

No Longer Plenty Of Work In Far East

Shanghai, Feb. 29.

Lush days in the Far East, when any foreigner was sure of getting a job at a handsome salary and living in comparative luxury, have apparently gone forever.

This city, hub of foreign trade in the Orient, has had a "relief roll" of unemployed, non-Chinese for the past several years and, in the opinion of one who makes it his business, to find jobs for those who have none, the situation will necessarily become worse instead of better as the years go by.

Aside from general trade depression, the chief reason for decreasing foreign employment opportunities lies in the growing use of English-speaking Chinese and Eurasians in posts formerly filled by pure whites who were mostly imported from the United States and Great Britain.

Brigadier William Darby, head of the local Salvation Army, which bears the brunt of the job-hunting activity for the foreign-born, says the trend is becoming more pronounced each year. Capable young Chinese men and women with a fluent command of the English language are rapidly taking over positions formerly held by better-paid foreigners.

In addition to the Chinese, many Shanghai-born men and women, including Eurasians and Portuguese, trained to do almost any kind of office work, are being given preference by many of the large foreign trading firms here. Aside from their willingness to work for modest salaries, these local workers do not require expensive home-leave agreements as in the case of men and women coming from America or Britain.

Darby has on his list 470 unemployed foreigners of 46 nationalities, a group which although small numerically is relatively high in proportion to Shanghai's total foreign population. Many others besides those registered with Darby are believed to be without work entirely or engaged in part-time work. The various national chambers of commerce keep their own lists of unemployed, which are growing.

The case of the comparatively new arrival from America or England presents little difficulty, as the man or woman can be sent back to his or her native country. Those who have lived here for many years, however, and find themselves out of jobs through displacement, present serious problems, as it would be even more difficult to find work for them in the home-land than in the Far East where they have established family and business contacts.—United Press.

British Plan Shelter For Boat of Heroine

Bamburgh, Feb. 20.

It is planned to build a shelter here to house the boat which Grace Darling, British heroine of the seas, used in the historic rescue of the crew of the Forfarshire off the rugged Northumbrian coast nearly 100 years ago. For a long time the boat has been lying in a stable at Bamburgh but it is felt that it should be suitably rehoused before the centenary of the rescue is celebrated three years hence.

A site for the proposed building is available in a garden near the house where Grace Darling was born, and a local committee has been set up to decide on the actual form which the building is to take.



Why Endure A Pimply Skin?

Unightly pimples, cold sores, itch, ringworm, eczema, skin roughness and other blemishes are best treated with

SHE-KO FOR THE SKIN

the cooling, soothing, antiseptic ointment, which keeps the skin smooth, soft, fresh and clear.

Equally good for the curative treatment of cuts, burns, scalds, scratches, abrasions and other injuries to the skin, She-Ko is obtainable at chemists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 461, Kiangso Road, Shanghai, 70 cents per package; post free.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Bank, \$1,555 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$30 n.
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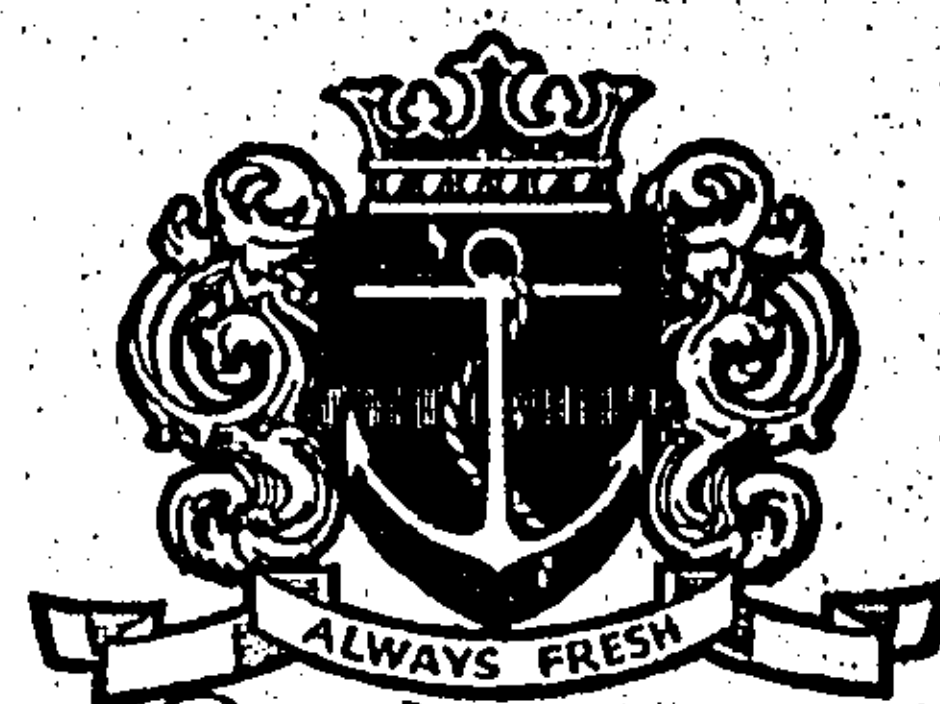
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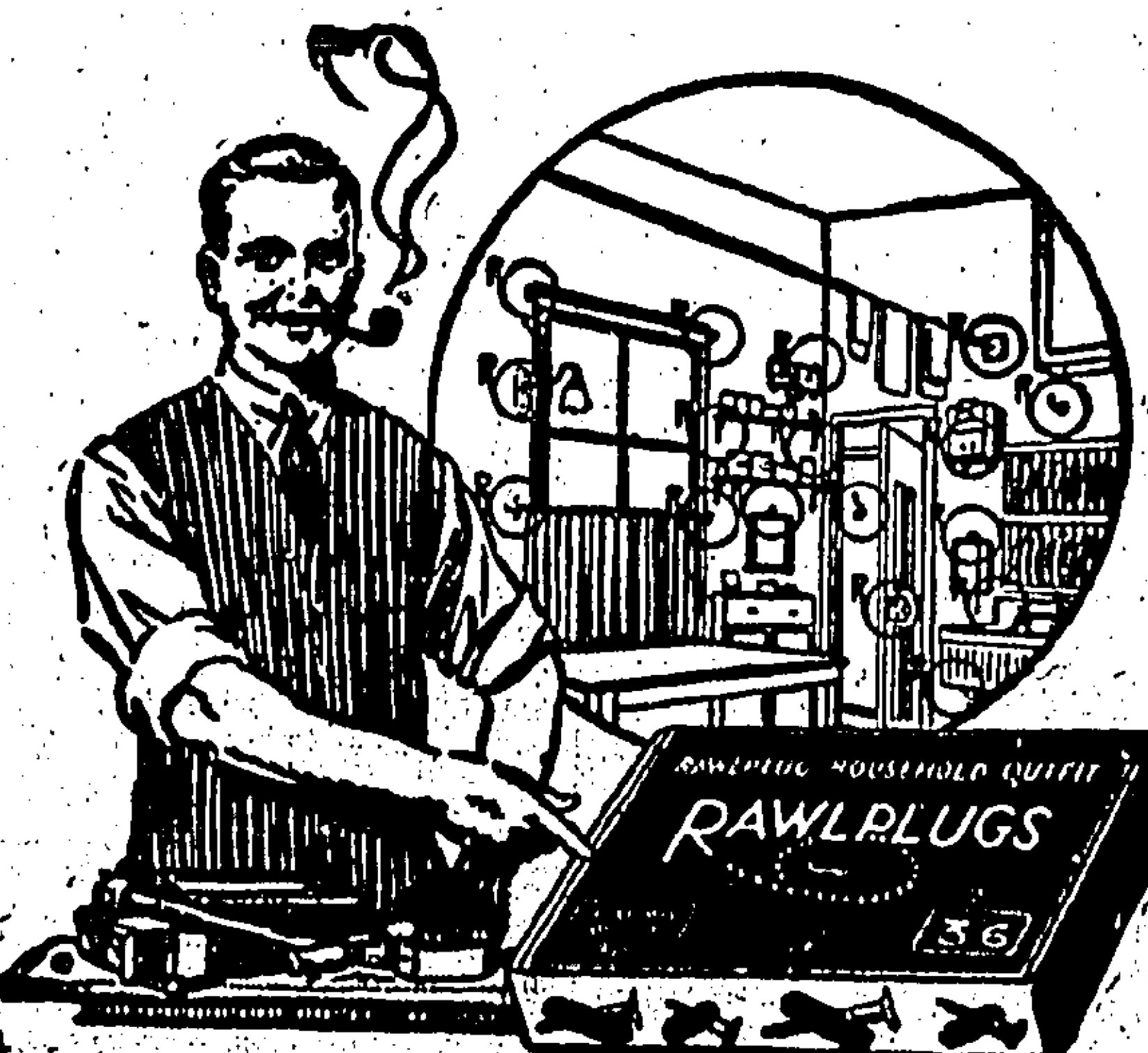
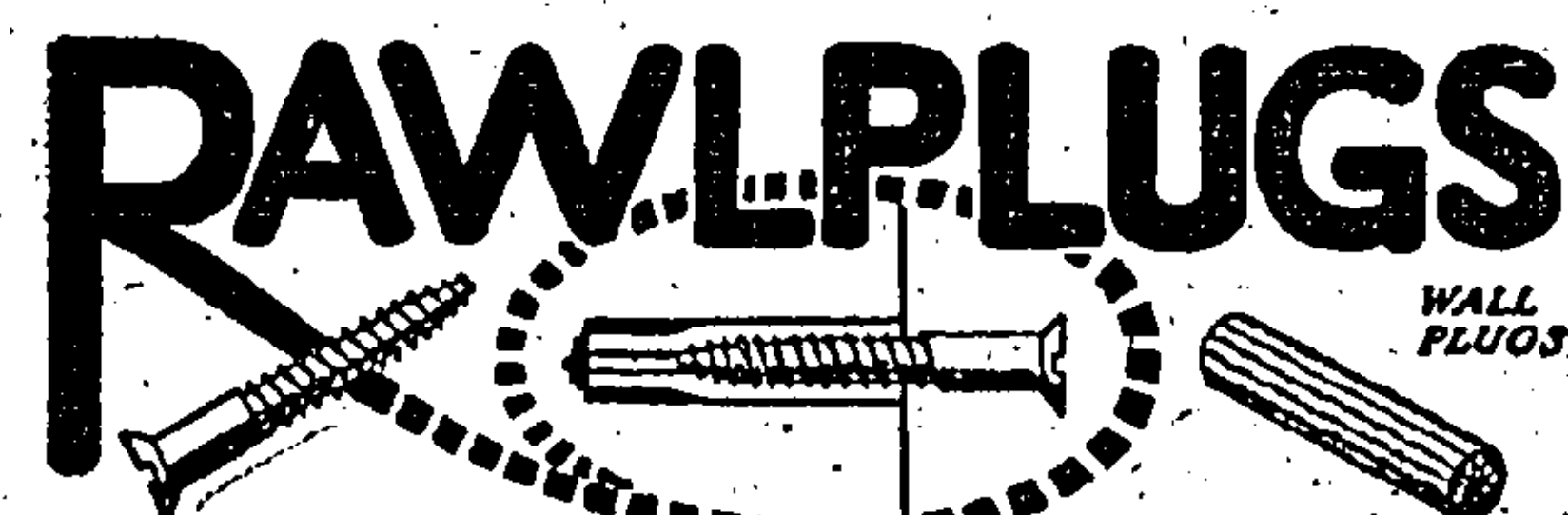
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- ITALIAN SERENADE IN G MAJOR By—HUGO WOLF
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DEATH.

SMITH.—At the French Hospital, Hongkong to-day, Annie, Bertha Sanderson Smith, beloved wife of John S. Smith. Funeral will pass the Monument at 6.15 p.m. tomorrow, 10th March.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936.

RESURGENT GERMANY

German military re-occupation of the Rhineland has created an entirely new situation in Europe, the full implications of which it is not at the moment possible to predict. Public reaction outside Germany will probably be that the circumstances hardly called for such a demonstration—that the ends sought might have been attained by other and less contentious methods. There is, of course, nothing new in the German attitude that she no longer regards herself as being subject to the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, which she considers were forced upon her against her will. It is true, as Herr Hitler said in his Reichstag speech, that Britain, with a full sense of realities, has herself conceded the need of revision of the Treaty, witness the conclusion of the recent naval agreement with Germany. It can, indeed, be said that all the signatories of the Peace Treaty have long since been conscious of the desirability of a fresh understanding being reached to cover those parts of the treaty to which Germany has taken exception. There need, therefore, be no surprise at the denunciation of the Peace Pact. The same conditions, however, scarcely apply to the Locarno agreement, to which Germany of her own free will became a party. The Hitler argument is that the Franco-Soviet Pact is a violation of the Locarno understanding; that is a matter upon which opinions may be sharply divided, in which connection, it is difficult to escape the thought that the Nazi Government, hating Communism in all its forms, may well have read into the Franco-Soviet Treaty implications not warranted by the facts. An impartial analysis of the seven points put forward by Hitler leaves the impression that there is much in them, especially in their positive aspects, suitable for submission to a conference having as its aim the composing of the troubled European situation. Advanced as conditions under which Germany would be prepared to re-enter the League of Nations, and thus take her rightful place in world affairs,

I paid a visit not long ago to the city of Nablus in Palestine. In Nablus live the Samaritans, the purest of all races under the sun. The Samaritans are purer than anyone the snow-white Herr Goebbels could possibly present to his imagination, even in a snow-storm on the top of the Drachenfels.

The Samaritans are an interesting people to study at a time when a whole country has gone mad about the shibboleth called race-purity. For they have, indeed, achieved the impossible; they are racially pure, so far as the words have any meaning at all. That is to say, at a certain recognisable epoch in their history, after certain disparate elements had been welded together, they achieved a sort of coherence, a sort of group-loyalty, which is called race.

From this moment the race-idea is kept alive not by rigid inbreeding, which, so far from keeping the race-idea alive, merely petrifies it; is kept alive by this loyalty I have spoken of, and fertilised from generation to generation by the infusion of fresh blood.

That is what is wrong with the Samaritans, and has been for two thousand years. They are dead, or only just not dead.

There are only a couple of hundred of them left in their Palestinian fastness and they will all be gone in a generation or two.

No people can preserve itself, as the Samaritans prove, merely by hermetically sealing up its blood.

It is clear that in the majority of cases, the individuals who constitute a given people will fall in love with each other and marry each other. The mere accidents of physical contiguity will see to that. But when a tans remitted the sacrifice of

they would be worthy of the most serious consideration. As such, they could be regarded as a definite contribution towards the reaching of a lasting understanding between the nations of Europe—one which, to use the words of Hitler, would set the European problem above the passions of pettiness and jealousy. Had the German gesture been taken no further than that at this stage, no nation anxious for the preservation of peace could afford to ignore it. But in view of the fact, remarked by Mr. Neville Chamberlain on Friday, that the international situation has latterly been steadily deteriorating, doubts must inevitably arise regarding the wisdom of further complicating the position by an overt act such as re-occupation of the Rhineland, an act which is scarcely likely to improve Franco-German relations. There will be a natural disposition to ask why such a step should be taken at this juncture. The possibility cannot be overlooked that there may be more behind this move than a further demonstration of the feelings of a resurgent Germany—that it may be linked in some way with the move for peace between Italy and Ethiopia. Until the position in this regard is more clearly clarified, it would be unwise to jump to hasty conclusions. But whatever the facts may be, Europe has been brought down to realities by the startling developments now recorded. There may be ground for criticism of the methods which Germany has chosen, but it would be foolish to overlook the possible value of the positive side of the points which she has advanced. For the sake of European concord, it is to be hoped that the other Powers concerned will face up to the new developments in a spirit of willingness to extract the maximum benefits from the situation, and that nothing may occur to cause any aggravation of an already tense position.

PUREST of all RACES

By LOUIS GOLDING

Individual brings in a mate, sheep at Passover on the summit from another people, a fresh milt of Gerizim.

If the Gentile desire to present his mind with the ideal Jew, it is precisely a Samaritan he builds up, for he gives up all patience with the task of striking an average among the Jews he has met with curved and snub noses, golden and black hair, lank and frizzy hair, lips thin as razors and thick as thumbs.

Race is primarily a psychological matter, not a biological one. The Samaritans have interbred with each other since the ninth century, but in their physical aspect they rout every axiom of racial hygiene and eugenics.

They should have been wizened and etiolated, cretinous, squint-eyed, rachitic. But they are not.

Their children bellow lustily like bulls, and some of them are distressingly handsome. I remember one of them in particular, a niece of Isaac, the High Priest, who had defiantly blue eyes, overshadowed by long pitch-black lashes, set in a face of healthy peach-bloom. She might have been the daughter of a hunting squire.

But it was Isaac himself the High Priest, who incarnated the eugenistic paradox. He was as magnificent as any patriarch out of Michelangelo. I could not conceive Moses himself having a more awful presence.

Yet he is only a shell, the merest hollow skin of majesty. So are they all.

They are descendants, on the one hand, of the colonists sent down from Assyria in the ninth century B.C. to take the place of the Israelites carried away thither; and, on the other, of the defaulting Jews who from time to time, in subsequent Samaritan history, came down from Jerusalem to throw in their lot with those persistent malcontents.

From that time they have been isolated, in a quite chemical seclusion; for neither Jews nor Moslems have permitted themselves or been permitted, to mix their blood with theirs, much less any non-Semitic inhabitants of the country.

They have clung to the barren summit of Mount Gerizim, where the rival temple to Jerusalem was once set up, with more tenacity than the Jews to Zion.

The utmost privilege of the Jews has been during many centuries to wall over the cranies in any exterior wall, while no man can say whether there was a time when the Samari-

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lie were suspended over me, and clusters of red shoes hung from cross-beams like large pods of pepper.

There was such an air of age about the dusky courtyards that they seemed older than Nablus (which is a mere parvenu name) and to be the relics of the very Shechem of the Bible, which stood in this place, and perhaps still stands in a lintel here, a threshold there, though catastrophes frequent and violent have sought to expunge it from human record.

It was in so late a day as Vespasian's that, in the place of Shechem, the city of Neapolis (by the Arabs muted into Nablus) was to be set up. The part of the town where the Samaritans still live seemed older than Troy itself.

But the sands are nearly, very nearly, run out. There are not many grains left to run hour-glass.

They are shells, as I have said, like peaches and apples that are all eaten up below an impeccable skin.

The High Priest pointed out his grandson to me, or surely it was his great-grandson, and in the voice of that small child I heard the death-knell of the race that has kept itself too pure.

The child was reading aloud from the Pentateuch. He read with the precise automatism of a doll.

I was reminded of the gramophone I had been listening to half an hour ago in an Arab cafe, for there was just such a suggestion of husky mechanism in the child's voice. At last the mechanism is worn out.

The child seemed in some curious cadaverous manner, more ancient than his grand-uncles and his great-grandfather.

Excepting that he had no beard, he was a waxen replica of them, with his long skirts and thick lips and the black snake-like plaits, tied up against the crown of his head. So is the image of the beardless Buddha older than any patriarch bearded like a pine forest.

So the tiny voice droned on, as the tiny dead Samaritan race drones on. But the Samaritan Doom hung heavily in the air that day at Nablus.

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

THE Wagering Club of Edinburgh, which cancelled its annual meeting in view of the death of the King, has met since 1828 on the last Monday in January, with the exception of 1901, when the meeting was abandoned, Queen Victoria having died on January 22. Founded in January 1776, it was one of the notable social clubs that flourished in Edinburgh, and now, 160 years later, it shows no sign of old age.

Sir Walter Scott, in "Guy Mannering," describes the good-fellowship and high jinks which characterized the social club of the period. Life in some of its aspects was strenuous

In those days, and the howl or tavern provided congenial environment. Groups of frequenters of those places banded themselves together and formed clubs, and found enjoyment by meeting in each other's company. Their regular gatherings permitted relaxation and junketing on more or less unconventional lines.

The regulations of the club limited its membership to 30. The preses or chairman was changed at each meeting. Each member made a bet for the ensuing year, and these were sealed up until the following year. The fifth rule provided that "the bets laid shall not exceed the value of one bottle of wine or half a mutchkin of punch for each person waging;" the great object being to keep up acquaintance and promote mirth and good fellowship. The bet has since been fixed at one shilling. At the annual meeting the bets of the preceding year are read out and "instantly paid."

A list of bets is submitted to the annual meeting, members record an affirmative or negative answer to each proposition, and those who find that their forecast is wrong at the following meeting are called upon to pay up.

The questions on which the bets are made are varied. At the meeting on 27th January 1781, nine propositions were listed. These included the following—That the island of Ceylon shall be taken from the Dutch by the British Forces, and that accounts to that effect shall be received before the next meeting; That Lord George Gordon shall not be acquitted upon his trial at London; That Miss Marion or Menie Selkirk shall be married before the 1st of January 1782.

In 1788 we have—That Mr. Pitt shall be Prime Minister of Great Britain before next meeting. In 1800—That Buonaparte shall be alive at next meeting. In 1811—That Great Britain and America shall be at declared war before next meeting. In 1818—That the Scottish Crown shall not be found in the investigation about to be proceeded with respecting the ancient Regalia of Scotland. In 1830—That the Duke of Wellington shall be Premier of the Administration at next meeting. In 1840—Shall Queen Victoria be married before the next meeting of the Club? In 1842—Will Her Majesty have a son before now and next meeting of the Club?

An analysis of the correct answers to the questions of which the foregoing are specimens shows that the negative predominated. As a test of conjectural proficiency readers might write out a list of nine propositions and add their answer "Yes" or "No." They will find on examining it in January 1937 that they are no more successful as prophets than are the members of the Wagering Club.

Neherbow.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"The worst of it is, he has a six-month's lease on that flat."

Colony's Big Rifle Shooting Tourney

FROM APRIL 30
TO MAY 4

H.E. The Governor Offers Prize

AN ambitious programme, covering five days, has been mapped by the Council of the Hongkong Rifle Association for the Annual Shoot, which commences at the Kowloon Rifle Range on April 30, and will continue until Monday, May 4.

On the first two days, i.e. Thursday, April 30 and Friday, May 1, the competitions will be open only to members of the Royal Navy, the Regular Army and the Royal Air Force.

The Service Rifle Championship, which would ordinarily be held on one of these two days, has been purposely postponed until the morning of Saturday, May 2, in order that members of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Police, may be able to compete.

40 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN THE COLONY

During Saturday afternoon a Competition will be held on the lines of "The Veterans" competition at Bisley. This event will be open to three members, or "Old Boys," from any Public School, who care to enter. Investigation discloses that over 40 schools have "Old Boys" in Hongkong, and this should prove one of the most popular and keenly contested events of the entire Meeting.

On Sunday morning, May 3, after opportunity has been given for practice shooting, the competitions comprising the first stage of His Excellency the Governor's Prize will be shot for. Each of the three distances—200, 500 and 600 yards—which together count in this aggregate, will have separate prize lists while, in addition, a separate aggregate prize list will be available.

It is expected that the first stage of the shoot for the Governor's

prize will have concluded by noon and it is therefore proposed that, as is customary at the Imperial meetings at Bisley, Divine Service should be held on the Range at 12.15 p.m.

Following this, it is proposed to hold an Inter-University and Inter-Services team competition, a competition between the affiliated Clubs on the H.K.R.A. and a Light Automatic (L.A.) match between the Services and the Volunteers. A competition open to bronze medalists will be held on the smaller range.

On the final day, Monday, May 4, when His Excellency the Governor has intimated that he will be present from noon onwards, the second stage of the shooting for the Governor's Prize will take place in the morning, while in the afternoon the final of the Falling-Plate match, as well as the final for the Governor's Prize itself, will be held. These competitions will be open to a restricted number of competitors, i.e. those who have made the higher scores in the former stages. The final competitions will take place on the 700 and 800 yards ranges.

At the conclusion of the meeting, His Excellency the Governor will present the prizes for the whole five days shooting.

COMPLETE PROGRAMME

The programme outlined above does not take into consideration the usual Association competitions, which can be shot for at any time during which target accommodation is available.

A summary of the Annual Meeting programme is as follows:

Our Daily Golf Hint

In putting, bear in mind that ten per cent. too hard is a virtue but too soft is an unforgivable sin.
—Jack White.

AUSTRALIA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM

STARTING STRICT TRAINING

After a discussion lasting two hours, the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, decided that Crawford, Quist and McGrath, with Sproule as player-manager, should represent Australia in the Davis Cup.

It was decided to take the team to Melbourne one month before the day of embarkation to undergo special physical training. Crawford and Sproule will act as selection committee, Crawford having the deciding vote.

It has been decided to send Crawford, Quist and Sproule to England, so that Crawford and Quist could defend the doubles title. But for the fact that McGrath intimated if the team were defeated in America he would have to return at once to Australia, the Council would have had pleasure in sending him also to England. The Council agreed to pay Mrs. Crawford's fare.

McGRATH'S COMPLAINT

Vivian McGrath, questioned concerning the decision that Davis Cup players must go to Melbourne for a month's training before the team's departure for America, said: "I thoroughly agree with the idea of training, but why should it be necessary for three New South Wales representatives to go to Melbourne to undergo this course? All of us have our duties to attend to in Sydney. We could undergo this preparation in Sydney without interfering with them."

McGrath added, so far he had not had any official communication that he would have to go to Melbourne to undergo training.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Competitions for Servicing Members, i.e. R.N., Regular Army and R.A.F.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Competitions for Servicing Members.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Morning: Service Rifle Championship for Royal Navy, Regular Army, Royal Air Force, H.K.N.V.F., H.K.V.D.C. and Hongkong Police Force.

Afternoon: "The Veterans" Competition, open to Public School "Old Boys."

Morning: His Excellency the Governor's Prize; First Stage, 200, 500 and 600 yards.

12.15 p.m. Divine Service.

Afternoon: Inter-University and Inter-Services Team Competition; Competition between H.K.R.A. Affiliated Clubs; L.A. Match between Services and Volunteers; Bronze Medalists' Competition.

MONDAY MAY 4

Morning: Second Stage: Governor's Prize.

Afternoon: Final of Falling-Plate Match; Final Stage of Governor's Prize; Presentation of Prizes by H.E. the Governor.

H.K. RIFLE CLUB STILL MAKING PROGRESS

MAY SEND A TEAM DOWN TO AUSTRALIA

TO TAKE PART IN CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

(By "Bulla-Eye")

Elsewhere on this page you will find details of the tentative programme arranged by the Council of the Hongkong Rifle Association for the Annual Meeting, scheduled for the five days between April 30 and May 4. The shoot will be held at the Kowloon Rifle Range, the only place where adequate range accommodation is available.

In connection with the competition for the Prize so kindly donated by His Excellency the Governor, it should be emphasised that the Association's gold medal will be awarded to the member who makes not only the highest aggregate score in each stage of the competition for His Excellency's prize, but will also include scores made in certain competitions which can be shot for at any time during the annual meeting.

Incidentally, His Excellency the Governor showed an immediate interest in Hongkong rifle men, following his arrival here a few months ago. He promptly acceded to the request of the Council of the H.K.R.A. that he should become Patron and, in addition to promising to distribute the prizes on the final day of the annual meeting, has stated that he intends to witness the shooting during the whole of the afternoon of May 4.

MEMBERSHIPS GROWING

Membership is still continuing to grow apace and by the end of February stood at 313, a much larger figure than that estimated when the Association was formed. The affiliate membership is now well over 4,000, a remarkable figure considering the infancy of our Association. It is interesting to note, vide the February issue of the H.K.R.A. Bulletin, that the range commenced on September 18 last year, shooting has been possible on 42 occasions, on which over 150 silver spoons have been awarded, and which have been attended by over 2,000 individual members.

Incidentally, I note that during the past four week-ends, notices have appeared in the newspapers to the effect that shooting has been rendered impossible owing to the Naval Range at Stonecutters being required for the Royal Navy and the Volunteers, those at Kowloon being required for Golf. It seems to me that some better arrangement than this will have to be made for the future.

It will be recalled that on December 31 last, the H.K.R.A., for the first time, entered a team representing the Colony to shoot for the Overseas Match, organised and held by the Na-

tional Rifle Association at Home. Hongkong's team was heavily handicapped in that the "1014" rifles had arrived in the Colony only a few days before the match. Nevertheless, the aggregate amounted to 1,071 points. Apropos the "1014" Rifle, I am informed that the free issue by the British Government resulted in more than 200 applications from Hongkong. The February issue of the H.K.R.A. Bulletin announces that the Blazer Badge for members has been designed and approved by the Council, and is now on sale, in gold and silver.

MAY VISIT AUSTRALIA

It is quite within the bounds of possibility that a Hongkong team will journey to South Australia for that State's centenary celebrations later this year. As stated before in this column, the Council of the H.K.R.A. is alive to the possibilities of a representative Hongkong team competing Overseas, and I understand that the people in charge of the arrangements for the Centenary Rifle Meeting in Adelaide have been approached by Hongkong.

It can safely be said, I think, that Hongkong is certain to send a team somewhere before the end of the year and, best of all, a team to compete at Bisley in 1937. Whether South Australia is the venue this year will probably depend upon the reply received from the Centenary Committee.

In view of the rapid and unexpected increase in membership of the Association, the Council decided at its last meeting to increase the annual subscription for "special" members to \$15 per annum. Life membership may be obtained for \$500, a moderate sum, in view of the fact that it covers only six years' annual subscription. The Council also agreed that all individual full members, other than "Foundation" members, should pay \$2.40 per annum if they desire to secure copies of the Association's magazine.

This magazine, by the way, is certainly a lusty and thriving organ. In Hongkong we often see mushrooms grow and fade away along the rocky journalistic path, not only in the H.K.R.A. Bulletin, able to print 80 pages for 30 cents and live, however, it actually shows a substantial profit.

AMAZING VICTORY BY THE CLUB

(Continued from Page 8.)

thanks largely to his stamina he was able, to exploit them to the full. Throughout the game he was a fourth half back, without ever denying the attack the value of his presence. If he was unable to make ground himself he sent out perfect passes to Bickford, which were so accurate in placement that they considerably simplified the winger's task.

In a less pronounced way Alec Pearce fulfilled a similar function at inside left, and these two players helped to build up the most enterprising forward line the Club has boasted this season.

Bickford, at last properly cared for, gave a dazzling display of wing football, and three of the five goals were directly traceable to him. Leung Wing-chui could never "find" him, and Li Tin-sang seldom outwitted him.

Over the other side of the field Fowler did practically nothing except to score three goals! Good work too showing a nice sense of anticipation. Honestly though, he was an otherwise very inconspicuous display. Bickford was a forger, sufficiently so to distract the attention of the Chinese backs, and his first goal was the outcome of a grand piece of work between him and Wilson.

NOTHING WRONG WITH TEAM

On the day's game there was nothing wrong with the Club team. It was a holiday festive. Ernest Strange did not take long to settle down to his new position and revealed only one weakness—reluctance (I won't say inability) to clear first time when occasion demanded.

Fowler's brilliant shadowing work has already been noted, but it should also be emphasised that he found time for the more constructive elements of the game and was conspicuous for the manner in which he set his attack in motion. Drown was completely adequate despite the fact that he was opposed to a very clever winger.

Behind this trio Hill and Strange played without error. Twice Strange gave his team-mates heart attack with miskicks but both times he recovered well enough to clear. Hill was faultless and so well did the two cover Rodgers that the goalkeeper was rarely troubled and did not have a single difficult shot to negotiate.

From the foregoing, the reader might well come to the conclusion that South China did not strike one as being the best team in the Far East; and the conclusion is quite accurate. The quick decisive tackling of the opposition was the primary cause of their sad lapse, and after a time it got on their nerves to such extent that they were glad to kick the ball anywhere so long as it went somewhere near a colleague.

FUNG KING-CHEUNG ALONE

In the attack Fung King-cheung alone retained his equilibrium, but his unselfish work found no response among his colleagues. The attack was minus just the very quality the Club had captured—method.

The half backs were thoroughly good triers, but they were inclined to keep too far up the field leaving a large gap between them and the backs. In this gap the Club forwards got together and launched most of their movements. It was not the first time one had found cause to criticise the positional play of Leung, Wong and Lee and it seemed their fault in this direction lay in their exuberance to maintain an offensive. It entailed neglect of their other duties.

Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau were given a grueling test and the score was permitted to affirm that they came out of it with flying colours. Nevertheless, taking into account the tremendous amount of work placed on them it can be said they put up a brave, if unsuccessful showing.

But by some strange trick of fate they decided to alter their tactics and indulged in the square formation. They were suicidal tactics reflected in the easy manner in which the Club forwards took the ball on the goal line before scoring.

In the second half Li Tin-sang kicked wildly and several times failed to relieve quite ordinary situations. Lau Mau remained the defender of the two but his positioning lacked imagination, and was always worrying about Pearce who was himself well shadowed by Wong-Mee-shun. In consequence Fowler and Elliot enjoyed more than a usual amount of freedom.

BRISK ENTERTAINING FOOTBALL

It was brisk, entertaining football from the start. Club became quickly assertive and in the first three minutes Wilson shot by from a free kick when five yards from goal. But the Club were not kept goalless for very long. Wilson and Elliot took the ball down in beautiful style for Wilson to transfer to the centre-forward who shot first time, the ball going in the goal off the upright.

Maintaining a snappy attack and with the whole team working with unaccustomed smoothness, Club consolidated their position before the interval when Bickford sent across an ideal pass for Fowler to head past the helpless Wong Wing. All this half South China did not look like scoring, but the Club's grip on the game tightened in the latter minutes of the second half when a snap attack on the left gave Fowler his second opportunity which he quickly seized.

After this the Chinese played very half-heartedly and Club were so dominant that they enjoyed three-fourths of the play. Fowler completed his hat-trick by means of commendable initiative when he rushed in to take the ball from Li Tin-sang's foot on the goal-line and Club were four to the good. Wilson was responsible for the fifth point, the inside left working his way cleverly past Lau Mau on the right and middling squarely to Elliot who had backed him up. The centre-forward shot, but the ball rebounded off Wong Wing; his second attempt shook the rigging.

An amazing match, but one of which the Club have good reason to feel proud.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The First Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 14th March, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1936.

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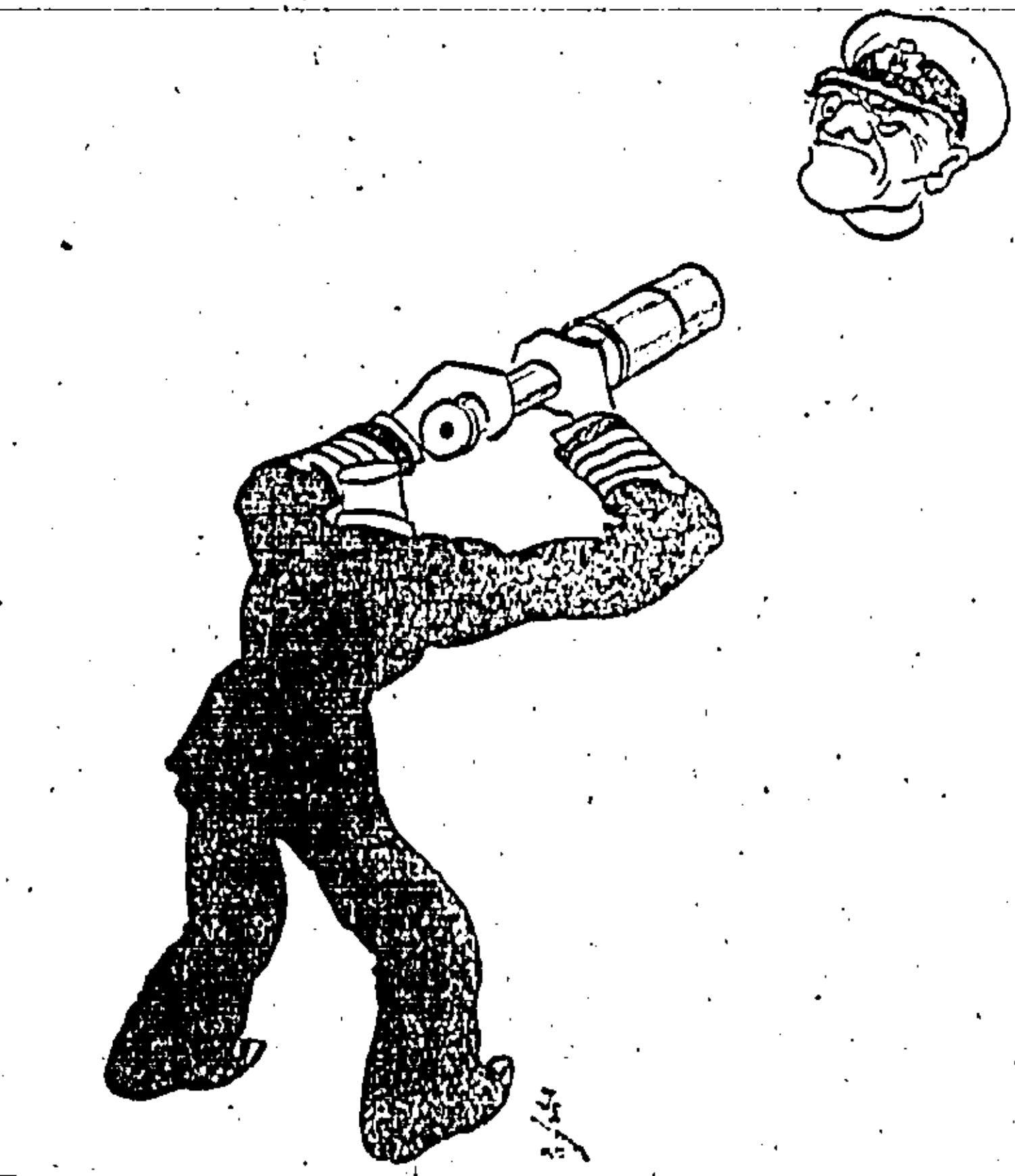
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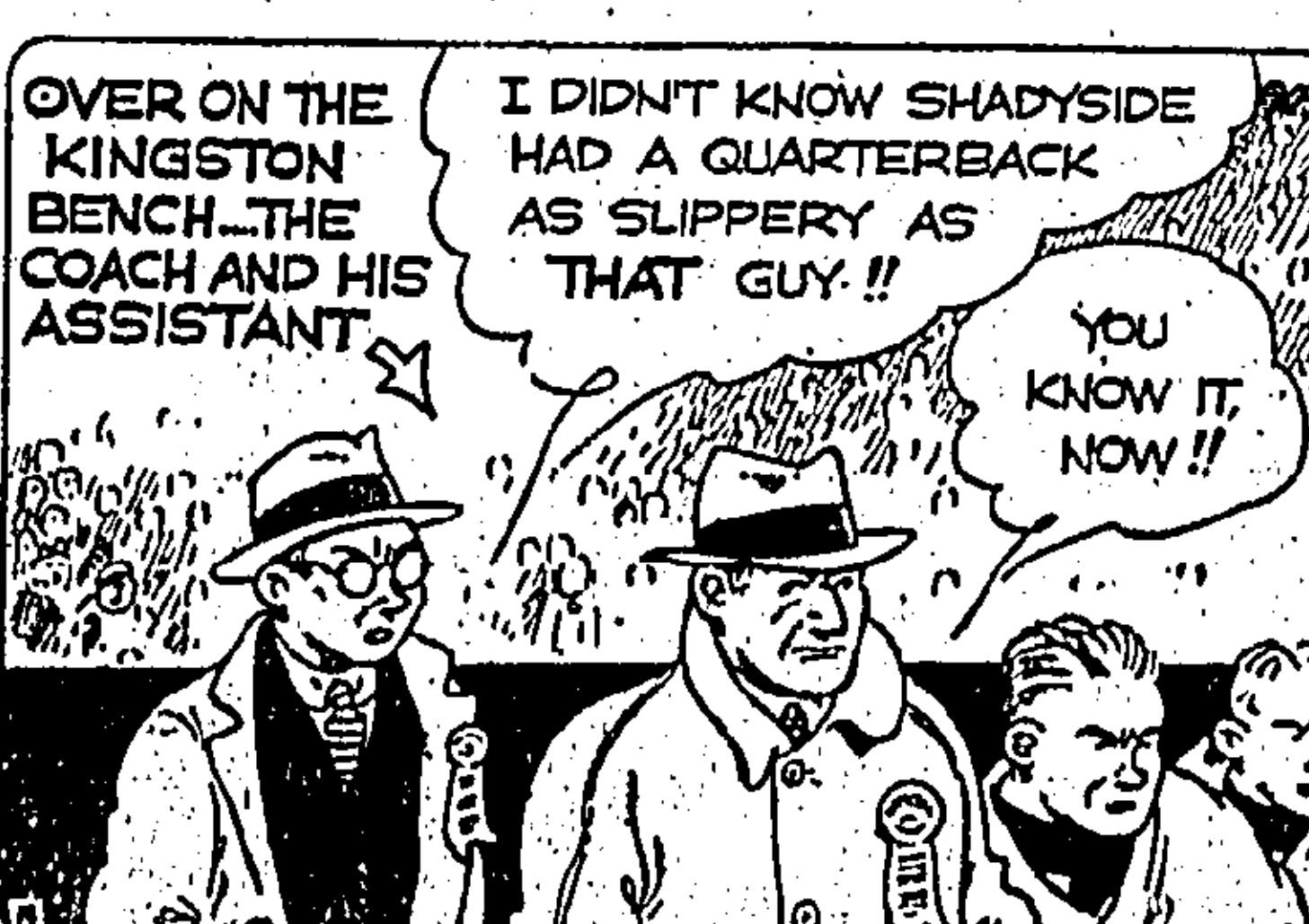


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E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		April 11	April 15	April 17	April 22
E/Canada	April 3	April 6	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Russia	May 1	May 3	May 19	May 21	May 23		May 10
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Canada	May 20	May 21	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	June 20	June 28	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Asia	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
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Small Town Girl

THE STORY THUS FAR

After leaving Wellesley, Kay Brannan takes a job as Chick Brannan's advertising assistant. She becomes part of a mad social whirl and confides to her roommate Genevieve, that she will never return to the dull, conventional town of Carvel. She hears much of Bob Dakin, a medical doctor, whom she has never met. He is now engaged to Priscilla Hyde. Then she encounters Dane Ripley who pursues her insistently, though he tells her he is married. Genevieve lectures Kay severely about her drinking and "casual kisses." Kay is penitent but when Chick sends her about neglecting her job she quits in a fury, then makes a date with Dane to go on a boat with him. Driving to the boat with him she coolly suggests marriage but Dane laughs it off evasively.

CHAPTER XII

After lunch Dane insisted that Kay see some of the bedrooms. The proprietor was a rather woman of French antecedents, on the best of terms with Dane; so that it was clear they were old friends. Once or twice they even spoke French together. Kay's visual knowledge of the language did not help her to understand their rapid idiom; and she was uncomfortable, like one who sees two people watching her and whispering. She was even a little afraid, stirred by some deep flutter of terror. When they went on again, she felt like clinging with relief to be once more upon the open road at the landing stage when they arrived; and she and Dane got in while sailors fetched their luggage. One of the boatmen asked Dane:

"Put your car in a garage, sir?" Dane said: "No, put the top up and park it here on the dock. I may want it later, you never can tell." And as they left the dock and began to make their way through the yachts at anchor, he told Kay whose this one was, and that one. . . . From the decks of one and another, people called to them. Some spoke in French; but others seemed merely to offer a free-and-easy hospitality to all comers.

"Everyone seems to know everyone," Kay commented. "Just one big happy family," Dane assured her. "After we get settled, maybe we'll go visiting." Harry Mann was the motor yacht. Griffin, Diesel-powered, sleek and tremendous. Harry's Aunt Madelon greeted them at the boarding ladder; and Kay thought her a shy, old-fashioned woman, playing hostess from duty rather than desire. Kay's proved to be a single cabin and Dane was lodged just across the companion.

Kay was a little uneasy to find that save for Aunt Madelon and the crew she and Dane appeared to have the "Griffin" to themselves. But when they came on deck again, other were arriving. Harry Mann proved to be a dumpy, humble individual, whom Dane treated with a jocular contempt. Kay had met most of the others; and Sally Hays was of course Kay's friend. Kay saw Sally with delight, and she felt for a while with an instinctive desire for the other's guidance and sponsorship. She felt very keenly that she did not belong here. These others were, clearly, wealthy; the gowns they wore made her look like a home-made product. She, Kay Brannan, with less than four dollars in her purse and no other tangible assets except a week's salary due her to-morrow, was an intruder here. She must win her way, pay for her entertainment somehow. . . . And she tried to do so, putting on the cocktails began to circulate a fictitious vivacity, straining to be as charming as possible, not only to Dane but to them all.

When they went below to dress, Sally came into Kay's stateroom. "Haven't seen you for weeks, darling," she said. "Dane wasn't even sure you were coming." Kay said: "Oh, I needed to go on a tear! Lost my job yesterday, so I'm celebrating." Sally looked at her thoughtfully; but she asked no questions. She only said: "I knew there was something, when you took the fourth Martini. Where do you put them, Kay? Your capacity is a continual surprise to me."

Kay remembered another conversation curiously like this one. "It's inherited," she said recklessly. "Father's always been a periodical drunkard." "Lie down for a while before dinner, Kay dear. I'll have them bring you some milk, or tomato juice. Harry's Martinis are dynamite." "Oh, I'm not drunk," Kay said indignantly. "Just a little tired." She felt when she came up to dinner as though she were walking in her sleep. Her legs obeyed her, and her tongue too—though some times she heard it saying things which surprised her. But her emotions were all in abeyance, and her cheeks felt as though they were crawling up into her eyes; and all these people were delightful. Only Sally, she thought was rather a sober-sided; but Dane was the most amusing of them all. It seemed to her hilariously funny when he put a spoonful of brandy into her glass of champagne. . . . Afterwards, she was rather glad when they went on deck to watch the sunset over the awnings of a rust of rain sweep across the harbor. Then there was dancing, and stewards with tall glasses, and visitors. She and Dane sat at a broad dining table against the deck, facing aft, and the rain came again and passed again, and the others began to drift indoors; and Dane drew her head down on his shoulder. She realized at last what he was saying. Something about that pleasant inn

where they had lunched this day. Her thoughts slowly focused on his words.

"I take the car and push off. Everybody milling around. . . . won't miss us. They'll sleep till noon to-morrow. We'll get back before they're up. What do you say, Kay?" The half hour that followed was like a nightmare, like one of those ugly, formless dreams never sufficiently tangible to wake the sleeper, yet tormenting and hopeless and in a strange way and being unable to remember where you were, and Kay tried to wake up, growing toward consciousness and sanity again. Dane's kisses bewildered her, interfered with her fumbling effort to make the swimming world stand still, to make chaos give way to order. And he talked so much, and he tried once to drag her to her feet; and she pushed him away, petulently, frowning, trying so blindly hard to bring her mind back to clarity.

She asked once gropingly: "You mean you want to marry me?" And he laughed recklessly and said something with a challenge; and she insisted: "But do you, and then she realized that he did not, and then she cried, and he was angry; and then the clouds in her brain began to move and assume form and shape, and little by little she could think with some accuracy, could understand. And she said something, and she was so angry, and she stared angrily down at her. . . . "Then why did you come?" he demanded harshly. "You're no child! You weren't blindfolded. You came with your eyes open. What did you expect this was going to be?"

A prayer meeting? "I think you're drunk, Dane," she told him miserably. "You must be!" "Well, you're not cold sober yourself," he retorted. "Unless you've got a head like an oyster!" she confessed. "I was—desperate, pretty unhappy, Dane." She tried to stand up. "Why don't you ask one of the men to put me ashore? I can catch a train back to Boston."

"I'm sorry," Dane said furiously, in a tone which made it clear that he was not sorry at all. "Forget it! Come on in and I'll play you a game of backgammon, or tiddie-winks, or something equally exciting!" "You go in," she countered. "I'll stay out here a little while, till my head clears, Dane." . . . Way gone, Kay got up and walked to the after rail and stood there, holding to the rail with both hands, staring out with uncertain eyes across the crowded harbor. Upon the black, oily water streaks of light, reflected, single spots became zigzag lines, extending and contracting as they were mirrored on the disturbed wake of some passing craft. The outboard motor on a tender buzzed nearby; the roar of a big speedboat hummed in the distance, blurred, and died as the boat raced away up the river. There were other craft all about, motor cruisers, sloops, schooners, no two of them alike except that each was alive with the sound and stir of merriment. On the lights after the decks of the larger yachts, figures might be seen moving in the dance, or leaning on the rail, or sitting at their ease. Far away was the dark blur of the city, broken by yellow pin pricks of light; and above it jagged silhouettes of the deep dark of the star-spangled sky.

Then Kay felt someone here beside her; felt an arm around her waist. Sally Hays. Sally said gently: "Don't feel badly, Kay. Dane will be all right in the morning. Too many drinks make him first amorous and then angry. That's all." "I was a fool to come," Kay whispered; and she confessed: "Sally, I was desperate. I lost my job, and it seemed to me as though the world were coming to an end. I don't know what I'm going to do." "Go to bed," Sally suggested. "The sun will shine to-morrow, Kay. Things are never as bad as they seem. Dane is just that way, that's all." Kay shook her head; she laughed a little miserably. "I feel like someone throwing a stone at the edge of a cliff, or something. Sally, I'd snatch at anything. I suppose that's why I snatched at this trip with Dane. . . . I might have known. . . . But then Freddie Bow came to summon Sally, and Sally squeezed Kay's hand and went into the saloon. Kay stayed where she was. She gripped the rail till her fingers ached; she stared straight ahead into the darkness where lights swam and blurred before her eyes.

After a while she heard the sound of oars and thought this might be the tender returning from some errand. If it were the sailors might be persuaded to get her ashore; and she looked into the darkness, seeking to discover the approaching boat, and then it presently came as a splashy blot on the water. It came near, and Kay perceived that there were two men in it and a girl, one man rowing, the other man and the girl close together in the stern. Under the Griffin's stern, the boat paused; and the oneman stood up, unsteadily and lighted a match to peer at the name painted there. Kay, on the deck just above him, could see his face in the light of the match. A clean, firm jaw, a wide, mischievous mouth, a good brow. The young man's head was bare. He was dressed in evening clothes.

"The good ship 'Griffin,'" said the man; and as the match went out he spoke to his companion in the stern. "This is Harry's floating palace, Bud," he told his companion. "We're lost on the bounding main!" The man in the stern sang tunelessly: "rollicking ship for an ocean trip."

"Is the Wallowing Window Blind?" Kay thought she recognized this voice; she halted them softly. "Ahoy the boat?"

There was a startled silence below; and then the oneman told her: "Make it 'Ahoy the dinghy' and I'll take some notice of you, my lady. 'Dinghy' as in 'Thingy', too, if you expect to be taken for an honest seafarer!"

"I expect to be taken for a nice row around the harbour," Kay told him. "Are you a lone woman?" the oneman demanded gravely. The man in the stern exclaimed: "I say, Bob, that's Kay Brannan." Kay was sure of the voice now. Bud Dean. Hello, Bud! she said. The oneman, the man called Bob, brought the dinghy, swirling around to the boarding ladder. "If Bud vouches for you, you must be all right," he said. "In vino veritas. Bud is quite definitely in understanding. But who am I to cavil? The oneman slipped down the ladder and into the bow of the small craft. She thrust them clear.

"Seamanly done," said the oneman approvingly. Kay sat down on the forward thwart. "Excuse my back," said Bob, and tugged at the oars. "Where to, lady?" Kay did not know; yet she would not say so. She looked at the "Griffin", falling quickly behind them, and shuddered faintly.

Kay has managed to escape from the yacht and Dane. But where is she to go now? Will the person called Bob help her out of her predicament? Be sure to read to-morrow's revealing instalment.
(To Be Continued)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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The Steamship, "PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 9 A/36, arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 6th March 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, the 17th March, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 12th March, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

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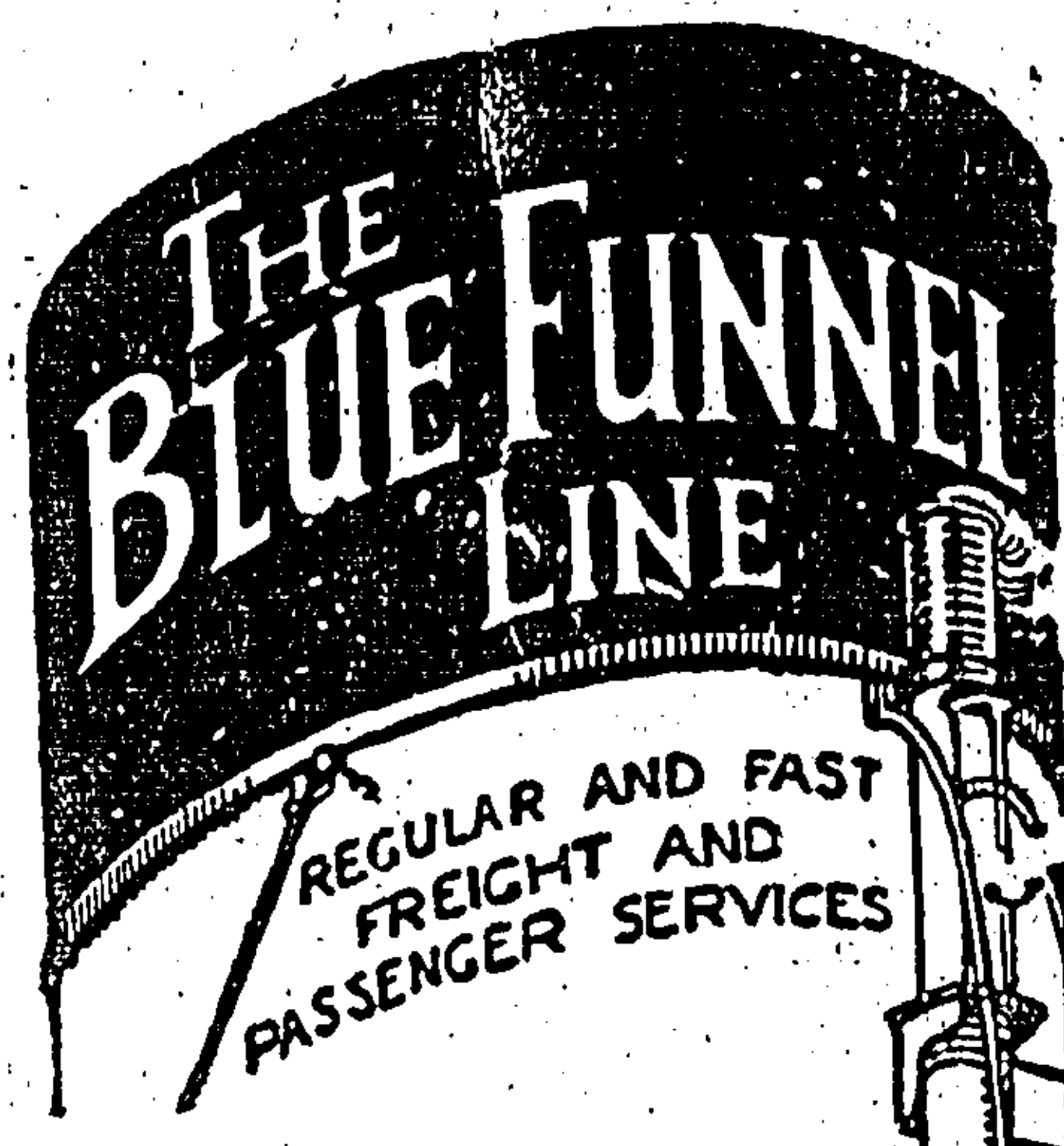
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Passenger Rates:

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TO-DAY ONLY AT THE
KING'S
HONG KONG

ALHAMBRA
KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

YOU'LL REMEMBER HIM FOR THIS!

Dashing as he was in 'Raffles' and 'Bulldog Drummond'...he's even more fascinating...as the man who does what you've dreamed all your life of doing!

Colman

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK at MONTE CARLO

with Joan BENNETT
COLIN CLIVE
NIGEL BRUCE

DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
Directed by Stephen Roberts

—TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S—
"Your Uncle Dudley"
with Edward Everett Horton
Lois Wilson—Rosina Lawrence
A Fox Picture.

—TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA—
"My Marriage"
with Claire Trevor—Kent Taylor
& Paul Kelly
A Fox Picture.

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THE MUSICAL HIT
OF TEN THOUSAND SURPRISES!

Never before such beautiful girls, glorious music, dazzling dances, spectacular scenes, boisterous laughter as you will see in this marvellous musical production.
THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

BIGGEST OF SCREEN MUSICALS!
Stars of radio, screen, stage!
Surreal song hits! Girls! Laughs!
Rhythm! Romance! Spectacle!
Thrill!

BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
with JACK BENNY
ELEANOR POWELL
ROBERT TAYLOR
Headed the Cast of 15 Stars
THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

HCCAN FOR LOV
with Ann Sothern & Gene Raymond

Wednesday: "CALL OF THE SAVAGE" with NOAH BEERY JR.
(PART 1)

Chater Estate Litigation

APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Litigation over the estate of the late Sir Cathick Paul Chater was carried a step further in the Full Court this morning when, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mr. Justice J. J. Haylen, leave to appeal to the Privy Council was granted to the trustees in their dispute with the Estate Duty Commissioner on the question of whether or not estate duty was payable on the residue of an annuity bequeathed by the will to the late Lady Chater.

It will be recalled that the dispute was first brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, who held that estate duty was payable and whose decision was subsequently upheld by the Full Court when an appeal was brought against this judgment.

Appearing for the appellants, on the instructions of Mr. R. A. Wadson, Mr. Leo d'Almeida, Jnr., stated this morning that he had been which to put up the necessary securities of \$5,000 and for the preparation of the records for the appeal.

Counsel further applied for an order for a change of parties occasioned by the retirement of Hon. Sir William Gibson, the position of trustee of the estate.

On behalf of the respondent, the Estate Duty Commissioner, Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, raised no objection to both applications, which were granted.

It is understood that Mr. H. J. Armstrong has taken over the place of the Hon. Sir William Gibson as trustee of the estate. Mr. M. H. Turner is the other trustee.

FRANCE SURE OF SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

for which reason the French feel that there are good grounds for expecting solid support from London.

M. Sarraut, the French Premier, has announced that he is making a declaration on the crisis in the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday. He has, however, refused to agree to interpolations on the matter.—United Press.

APPEAL TO HITLER

London, Mar. 9.

The revelation of Italian sympathy with France is said to have stiffened the British attitude towards Germany. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, is stated to be considering appealing to Hitler to withdraw the German troops from the Rhineland.

It is understood that Mr. Eden has told France that unless Germany's defiance is faced firmly, Britain would be construed as abandoning the League's sanctions against Italy.—United Press.

RUSSIAN CENSURE

Moscow, March 9.

The official Russian Army Journal today declares: "The Rhine invasion is a new act of aggression. The invasion of the Rhineland is a repudiation of Locarno and cannot be justified. It is a piece of unparalleled insolence."

"Herr Hitler has often revealed that Germany will demand Polish territory. Let him only try!"—United Press.

WILL AID WITH ARMS

London, March 8.

It is learned in reliable circles that Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, has officially assured France that in the event of conflict resulting from the Locarno crisis Italy is ready to assist France against Germany, even with force of arms, if necessary.—United Press.

JAPAN WITHOUT CABINET

PRIME MINISTER'S ARDUOUS TASK

Tokyo, March 9.

Japan is still without a Government.

Mr. Koki Hirota, who was last week commanded by the Emperor to form a Cabinet, spent the whole of Sunday in conference with military, naval and political leaders. His potential Cabinet colleagues were also present.

It is forecast that a list of the personnel of the new Cabinet will be ready for submission to the throne to-morrow.

The first Cabinet selection was not acceptable to the Army, it is stated, and Mr. Hirota was forced to re-consider the whole list. It has been reported that the Army and Navy are virtually dictating the selection to the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

RECORD WITHIN GRASP

CAPE-TO-CROYDON FLIGHT

London, Mar. 8.

Flight Lieutenant Tommy Rose, who last month set up a new record for a flight to the Cape, namely three days, seventeen hours and thirty-five minutes, will also establish a record for a Cape-to-England flight if he reaches Croydon before 4.11 p.m. to-morrow.

He arrived at Cannes from Tunis this afternoon and is staying overnight. He proposes to leave at the final stage of the flight at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Rose was delayed for some time in Tripoli owing to objections raised by Italian officials, on the ground that he had failed to observe all regulations regarding the flight over Tripoli.—British Wireless.

BANK EMPLOYEES CHARGED

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT CONVERSION

Tang Lai-tong, 66, bank assistant, and Kong Sang, aged 46, messenger, appeared on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning in connection with charges of alleged fraudulent conversion of money entrusted to them by their employers, the Bank of China, Limited.

Detective Sub-Inspector Flattery, on the instructions of the Crown Solicitor, substituted for the existing charges three new ones incorporating the offences alleged in the previous charges.

Tang Lai-tong was accused that between January 1 and December 31, 1934, he fraudulently converted \$4,625 which had been entrusted to him by the Bank of China to purchase Bills of Exchange stamps.

Tang was similarly accused in connection with \$900 during the last year.

Tang Lai-tong and Kong Sang were accused of the fraudulent conversion of \$7,830, under similar circumstances, during the year 1935.

The case, which is for committal, will be heard on March 13, at 2.30 p.m.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:

Benguet Consols	11.60	11.80
Antamoks	1.20	1.25
United Paracels	.28	.30
S. M. L. S.	.72	.80
Masbates	.41	.42
Demonstrations	.36	.37
Big Wedges	.16	.17

Students On Strike

TROUBLE RECURS IN TSINGTAO

Tsingtao, Mar. 9.

Trouble has arisen at the Shantung University where the majority of the students have gone on strike against the alleged unjust expulsion of six comrades who led the anti-autonomy demonstrations two months ago.

Matters reached a climax yesterday, when the police raided the institution and arrested thirty-two students, including eight girls.

The raid was met by resistance on the part of the strikers, four of whom were slightly injured.

Meanwhile, thirteen more students, including two girls, have been expelled.—Reuter.

STRUCK ON HEAD WITH AXE

PAINTERS INVOLVED IN QUARREL

Wong Tak-hing and Chan Kwai-kwai, painters, appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having assaulted Tsui Wan-po, painter, at No. 5 Canal Road West, on March 4.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, appearing for the complainant, asked for a remand, saying he would prefer further charges against defendants. The facts of the case, he said, were that the complainant was playing games with his friends in a certain house on March 3 when defendants entered and demanded \$20 from him. He refused to give them the money. On March 4, the defendants met him at No. 5 Canal Road and first defendant struck him on the head with an axe, while second defendant and two others held him down. Defendants were arrested on Saturday, and after they had been bailed out they armed themselves with axes and went to look for the complainant. The complainant reported the matter and a charge was then laid against defendants. A further charge of demanding money with menace would be preferred against defendants.

Mr. Schofield remanded defendants for one week in police custody.

LONDON PRESS REACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Rhineland crisis is handled with consummate folly and it holds a possible danger of a European war. Handled wisely, it may blow more good than ill.

OTHER VIEWS

The Times says the greatest mission before statesmanship is still to break the vicious circle of mistrust and the statesman as well as the judge must be heard in the Paris meeting to-morrow.

"Hitler," says this journal, "has endeavored to give to his default a flagrant and indefensible in itself—a constructive political implication. British opinion will be nearly unanimous in a desire to turn an unimpaired proceeding to account, and, far from weakening the regime of treaties, to seize the opportunity for broadening and strengthening the collective system which opens with the German offer of re-entry into the League."

The News-Chronicle says Hitler's offer transforms Europe's crisis into Europe's opportunity. It includes an offer to rejoin the League, and must be taken up without delay.—Reuter.

DEATH OF MRS. J. S. SMITH

PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

Many residents of the Colony will learn with deep regret of the death, which took place at the French Hospital at 1.30 p.m. to-day, of Mrs. Annie Smith, wife of Mr. John S. Smith.

The deceased lady, who for many years conducted the Station Hotel, was extremely well-known in Kowloon, where she was very popular amongst a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Smith had been in indifferent health since the early part of the year, and was admitted to hospital a week ago. Despite all that could be done for her, she passed away this afternoon. Much sympathy will be felt for the bereaved husband in his sorrow.

The funeral takes place to-morrow, passing the Monument at 5.15 p.m.

HITLER REPUDIATES HIS OWN DECLARATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

New York, March 8.

The military occupation of the Rhineland is a brusque repudiation of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's many declarations that he has no intention of jeopardising the safeguards of peace erected on Germany's western frontiers, declares the New York Times to-day.

The New York Herald-Tribune says Germany has now finally abolished the Versailles system.

The way is opened for others to her purpose enough, or they may accept the inevitable and apply themselves to the task of frank reorganisation which Germany places before them.—Reuter Special.

SHOWING TO-DAY
JOE E. BROWN
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

HE'S 'DIZZY'!
HE'S 'DAFFY'!

Alibi Ike

NEXT CHANGE
"THE IRISH IN US"
with JAMES CAGNEY — PAT O'BRIEN
ALLEN JENKINS — FRANK McHUGH

SHOWING TO-DAY
STAR
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SPECTACLE — ACTION — ROMANCE!
Fighting shoulder to shoulder, outnumbered by a thousand to one, ravaged by a million tortures of a desert hell, these Britishers battle on... a tremendous drama of Britain's far-flung frontiers... as big and great as "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"!!!

DEFENDERS OF EMPIRE WHO NEVER KNOWLEDGE

The Last Outpost

CARY GRANT — CLAUDE RAINS

NEXT CHANGE
GREAT ACTRESS IN A GREATEST ROLE!
ELIZABETH BERGNER in
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
A British and Dominion Production.

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QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
2 DAYS ONLY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20.

RICHARD TALMADGE
The Ace of Screen Dare-Devis in
"NEVER TOO LATE"

A Thrilling Police Drama, Chock Full of Whirlwind Action and Spine Tingling Thrills!
WEDNESDAY
JACK HOLT in
"STORM OVER THE ANDES"

The first big drama of the South American Wars!
MOST POPULAR PRICES
Matinees: 50c., 30c., 20c.; Evenings: 55c., 40c., 30c.
Servicemen: 30 cents to Dress Circle.

FRENCH SAILORS FINED
SEQUEL TO WANCHAI ROWDYISM

Two French sailors from the cruiser Lamotte Fleuret who were arrested in the Wanchai district on Saturday night appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of disorderly behaviour, damaging property and assault.

Bonnie Teresio, aged 35 years, was charged with disorderly behaviour and causing damage to property in Sheung Wan Road. He was hit on the ground, striking the back of his head violently on the ground. Two military policemen heard the sound of the blow and arrested defendant. The complainant lost a considerable amount of blood from the wound at the back of his head. The trouble apparently arose when a number of French sailors were playing with bowls. Defendant was slightly under the influence of liquor.

Inspector Carey said that about 11.15 p.m. on Saturday the defendant went into No. 240 Lockhart Road, a pastry shop, and there broke fifteen bowls. He was drunk at the time. The master of the shop reported to the police, who went to the scene. Defendant was found in a verandah in Lockhart Road with a motor car jack in his hand and a crowd of Chinese around him. He gave considerable trouble to the police when being taken to the station. This was the only evidence of disorderly behaviour.

Mr. Schofield suggested that the charge of disorderly behaviour be withdrawn in that case, which Inspector Carey agreed to.

ASSAULTED FOKI

Maurice Verveur, aged 22 years, was charged with having assaulted Tam Chuen, a garage foki, in Lockhart Road, and on pleading guilty was ordered to pay \$20 amends and was fined \$10.

Inspector Carey said the complainant was walking along Lockhart Road when, at the junction with Sheung Wan Road, he was hit on the ground, striking the back of his head violently on the ground. Two military policemen heard the sound of the blow and arrested defendant. The complainant lost a considerable amount of blood from the wound at the back of his head. The trouble apparently arose when a number of French sailors were playing with bowls. Defendant was slightly under the influence of liquor.

Defendant admitted the charge, saying he was drunk and had been attacked by a number of Chinese.